

YANKS AND REDS CLOSE IN ON BERLIN

TOKYO ADMITS
WAR OUTLOOK
NOT SO GOODDOUGHBOYS BLAST
JAP GARRISON
AT FT. DRUM

BY RAY CRONIN

Associated Press War Editor

American and British carrier aircraft raked airfields and towns on Formosa and adjacent islands Friday and Saturday as ground fighting remained in a stalemate on southern Okinawa, where Japan admits the situation is "changing for the worse."

U. S. pilots destroyed seven enemy aircraft around and damaged 25 others. The British damaged a number of enemy planes on the ground and heavily hit hangars, barracks, buildings and a train. Three Japanese planes were shot down out of a group attacking the British task force.

Marines Sweep Ahead

Infantrymen of the U. S. 96th division threw back a small counterattack on southern Okinawa, southern doorway to the Nipponese homeland, while Marines swept ahead in the north against still minor opposition. They were within 10 miles of the northern tip.

In the Philippines Yank doughboys used fire and explosives to burn and blast a small Japanese garrison at Fort Drum on a tiny battleship-shaped island in the mouth of Manila Bay. American infantrymen seized two small islands off Legaspi, important harbor on southeastern Luzon.

Associated Press dispatches from Okinawa—where 218 Japanese planes were shot down in two days—said the Nipponese pilots in that action were "discouraged."

Arsenal District Affre

Radio Tokyo claimed, without confirmation, that Japanese suicide pilots at Okinawa sank or damaged another dozen ships of the Yank invasion armada.

Twentieth air force headquarters in Washington reported that the great Superfortress fire raid on the Tokyo arsenal district early Saturday, Japanese time, cost a half dozen American planes.

B-29 crewmen, returning to their Marianas bases, said they left great conflagrations and explosions in the five-mile square target area.

Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of the 21st bomber command, said at Guam it was possible to destroy Japan's industries by air attacks alone. But, he added, "we would have to have more B-29s than we do at present."

Palace "Defiled"

Radio Tokyo claimed the bombs started fires in the imperial palace and the Meiji shrine and said the Japanese people were indignant over this "defilement."

Tokyo claimed 41 of the Saturday raiders were shot down.

At Washington Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, Marine commander at Guam, said close to 18,500 Japanese had been killed on that island since D-day last July 21. This boosted by some 3,500 latest official reports on Japan's Guam fatalities.

Bitter warfare raged on many fronts in China. The advantage was with the Chinese.

Aircraft Attacks
On Britain Cease

London, April 14 (AP)—In relinquishing command of Britain's anti-aircraft command, Gen. Sir F. A. Pile today told his gunners "I think I have seen you fire the last shot in defense of this country."

General Pile said no German aircraft or flying bombs had been seen over England in three weeks and that 15 days had passed without a rocket falling.

Weather
(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Clear and rather cold Sunday.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and rather cold Sunday.

ESCANABA	High	Low
43	43	27
Temperatures—High Yesterday		
Alpena	68	Marquette 49
Battle Creek	71	Miami 78
Bismarck	40	Milwaukee 61
Brownsville	86	Minneapolis 50
Buffalo	82	New Orleans 84
Chicago	70	New York 80
Cincinnati	80	Omaha 54
Cleveland	80	Phoenix 73
Denver	41	Pittsburgh 82
Detroit	76	St. Louis 75
Duluth	43	St. Paul 75
Grand Rapids	69	San Francisco 64
Houghton	45	Traverse City 52
Lansing	40	Washington 86

GOOD LUCK, HARRY!

Horror March Under
Nazi Whip Described
By American Soldiers

BY WES GALLAGHER

Wefenbuttle, Germany, April 12 (Delayed) (AP)—American soldiers, part of 2,000,000 Allied prisoners of war and slave laborers liberated so far on German soil, told today of a "horror march" under the Nazi whip as brutal as that perpetrated by the Japanese in the Philippines.

They were the half-starved, weary, footsore doughboys liberated by the British Second Armored Division and who had been forced to march from eastern prison camps as the Germans fled the Soviet drive.

This is not the first time such a story has been told.

American captives freed on nearly every front tell of the horror of that frozen march, of beatings when the marchers lagged, of the weak left to die in the snow.

How many died no one could say, but they were many as frantic guards strove to keep ahead of the Russians.

One veteran from the Italian Front said his march began from far-off Danzig, where they had been treated fairly well but poorly fed.

Then the Nazi mask slipped off. Two pieces of bread was the daily ration.

If the sick fell out, they were beaten with rifle butts until they got up again. If they couldn't get up, they were allowed to ride in a car for a day, but the next day they were left behind if they still could not make it.

As the line tramped westward it was joined by other columns of British and Americans until there were thousands of them slogging along the frozen roads.

They slept in the open in snow or rain.

"They treated us like dogs," said one soldier.

There might have been more left behind on the Polish plain, or in eastern Germany, but the British and American prisoners shared the little food they had and

helped each other to march along.

(The Polish press news agency from Moscow said that among American, British, French, Polish and Russian prisoners just liberated on the Eastern Front were some who had been forced to make an eight-day march.

(This account said many died of starvation, exposure and torture, that the Germans employed dogs and rifle butts to make them move along, and some were shot after they became too weak to walk.)

(After being forced to walk about 20 miles daily, the Polish statement said, the prisoners were quartered in open fields near Lauenburg, in Pomerania, for five weeks. They were liberated as the Germans began driving them back toward Danzig.)

(While there are indications that an American-Russian junction or entry into Berlin may come at any time, the best information available to the Associated Press is that an actual end of the war in Europe will not come for some time.)

Contributing to the wave of optimism in London, the Sunday Dispatch carried a headline saying "this is the victory week."

However, when a secretary at Prime Minister Churchill's residence at 10 Downing street was asked if there had been an official state alert he said: "No—thank you."

No special preparations had been made in official quarters in London for any startling announcements over the week end. Censors were not clamping down on any news generally known.

And though bell ringers went on rotating shifts at St. Paul's cathedral to be sure of being on hand when the news proclaiming victory does come, there were few takers of bets that V-E day would come this week-end.

Many Britons got their cue that something might happen from Prime Minister Churchill's decision not to attend President Roosevelt's funeral.

Other Eighth army forces to the south rammed into the outskirts of the Bologna-Rimini highway 20 miles southeast of Bologna.

Ten miles south of Bologna American troops of the Fifth army captured San Ansano, Castelnuovo and Barchetta. All three towns have been strongpoints of German resistance all winter but the Yanks entered them today with little or no trouble.

San Ansano and Castelnuovo were taken without a shot being fired and Barchetta fell after a short skirmish, giving the Yanks holdings on the west bank of the Savena river.

Other Allied forces pushed along Highway 16 beyond Santerno.

Eighth army amphibious landings on the southwest shore of Lake Comacchio yesterday against very strong enemy opposition were reported. The landings cut the Porto Maggione road in two places about four miles from Menate.

The Germans counter-attacked bitterly, reports said, but so far the positions had been held.

"Abraham Lincoln was called upon to knit together a nation, it falls to Harry Truman to knit together a world."

LONDON LOOKS
FOR BIG NEWSWar May End At Any
Moment, Sunday
Express Says

BY ALEX SINGLETON

London, Sunday, April 15 (AP)—The London Sunday Express reported today that "news of major importance is known to have reached the cabinet ministers yesterday," and declared "the war may end literally at any moment."

(While there are indications that an American-Russian junction or entry into Berlin may come at any time, the best information available to the Associated Press is that an actual end of the war in Europe will not come for some time.)

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FINAL GREAT
PUSH OPENED
BY RUSSIANSARMIES OF SOUTH
WHEEL TOWARDS
HITLER'S LAIR

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, Sunday, April 15. (AP)—Panic German broadcasts said that a massive, swaying tank battle was raging early today within 30 miles of Berlin after two mighty Soviet armies opened "preparatory" offensive operations yesterday for a linkup with American troops.

The battle raged after massed Russian forces broke through powerful Nazi fortifications in preliminary thrusts which, Berlin said, indicated that the Red army had begun the grand-scale, long-planned offensive to engulf Berlin and end the war.

Late German broadcasts indicated that the major Soviet blow was about to fall along the Neisse River 85 miles from Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third army. One Soviet battle group was said to be attacking after violent artillery fire to cover up heavier attacks planned to sweep south of Berlin and link up in the area of Dresden.

Fighting was reported spreading like wild fire along a 57-mile front east and southeast of Berlin in the initial blow of a great four-army offensive aimed at engulfing the German capital, linking with the Americans and ending the war.

Whole Front Active

The first blows were launched near Guben, 50 miles southeast of Berlin this morning. By afternoon, the Red army began attacking from bridgeheads on the west bank of the Oder River between Kuestrin and Frankfurt, due east of the capital.

The attacks were described as "diversionary" and of "regimental strength," but Berlin admitted a great tank battle was raging before Berlin, claiming that 47 Russian tanks had been destroyed "within a few hours."

Berlin added that the main offensive still had not broken and was "immediately imminent," but in fighting west of Kuestrin the enemy said Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army had penetrated into "foremost German positions." Last enemy reports put Zhukov's troops 30 miles from Berlin in this area.

Four powerful Russian armies were poised along a 170 mile front. American armies were only 88 miles away. The Nazis said gloomily: "We must stand and fight—win or die—as the Russians are getting ready to smother us like a blizzard across the steppe."

With captured Vienna behind them, Russian armies of the south wheeled abruptly west toward Hitler's lair at Berchtesgaden and Munich and northwest toward Prague, hurling fresh strong forces through the Danube valley toward the Austrian city of Linz, and tearing out deep penetrations in Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Zero Hour Near

Far to the north, Berlin said 300,000 Russian troops had been thrown into battle to clear the Samland Peninsula of East Prussia.

(Continued on Page Two)

Hess Kept Hidden
From Nazi Fanatics
Wallows In Gloom

London, April 14 (AP)—Rudolf Hess, once deputy-fuehrer of Germany and now wallowing in melancholia with the collapse of the German army near, is here-to-day and gone-tomorrow war prisoner of Britain.

Closely guarded since he bailed out of a Messerschmitt on a Scottish moor May 10, 1941, on a reported peace-mission, bushy-eyed Hess now is being moved from one hide-out to another, it was understood today.

The objective is to prevent fanatical Nazi war prisoners, who might escape, from attempting to liberate him, kill him or give him an opportunity to kill himself.

When German prisoners made a mass breakout from Newport stockade last month, Hess was only 20 miles away. His guards were doubled and he was moved to another secluded spot.

Hess followed the war's progress by radio at the beginning of his confinement but now is reported so depressed that he refuses to listen to broadcasts and spends his days in moody contemplation.

SNOW COVERS FIELDS

Denver, April 14 (AP)—Snow ranging up to 39 inches at Douglas, Wyo., piled up on Colorado and Wyoming today, grounding airplanes, slowing other transportation and retarding spring farm work.

Capital Bids
Last Goodbye
To Roosevelt

By Tom Reedy

Washington, April 14. (AP)—Family and friends and the nation's great, paid the capital's last homage to Franklin D. Roosevelt today in the sad splendor of a White House funeral.

And over the world millions joined in the mourning for the man who symbolized for them the ideals and aspirations of the United States. Their high diplomatic representatives stood for them beside the bier in the famed east room of the executive mansion.

In a flag-draped casket, the body of the fallen leader arrived from Warm Springs, Ga., at 9:50 a. m., was carried along the once-triumphal inaugural route from the Union station to the executive mansion, past between 300,000 and 400,000 capital residents who stood in shocked silence.

Victory In Europe
Won't End Fighting
For Allied Troops

BY JAMES M. LONG

Paris, April 14 (AP)—Victory on the European Front by Allied proclamation—whenever it comes—probably will not mean an end of fighting on a military scale in Germany or its stolen outposts.

The best information here is that if the fighting is not broken down to mere guerrilla warfare by late Fall, it might conceivably stretch on through the winter in the pass-guarded hideaways of Norway and southern Germany's "national redoubt," where snow and ice would slow the clump.

In such an event, weeks and months after proclaimed victory American divisions might still be in the line on European soil.

American boys still might be dying in a war whose end already had been celebrated.

There is no reason to suppose that the link-up with the Russians, splitting Germany into two in the middle, would be the signal for Gen. Eisenhower in conjunction with Premier-Marshall Stalin to proclaim victory.

Although there still might be nominal German armies still in the field in the north or south or both, it is not supposed here that V-E day will be proclaimed until the German fighting force is much more greatly broken down and boxed in.

Already there is no cohesive front nor coherent German command in the west. The junction of the Allies of the east and west seems near, but V-E day will come, according to best opinion here, somewhere between that junction and the end of the subsequent fighting.

It is hardly likely that Gen. Eisenhower would proclaim victory until the Eastern Front too has collapsed and a proclamation is issued jointly with Stalin.

False Armistice
News Celebrated
By Ships At Sea

BY VERN HAUGLAND

Okinawa, April 14 (AP)—The men aboard American warships in the western Pacific and even carrier plane pilots far out over the ocean celebrated a false European armistice report today. It took several hours for the bubble to burst.

A rumor that snowballed out of control caused the premature celebration.

The excitement was traced back to a garbled news message regarding German resistance. Warships, catching phrases of the garbled report, sent queries crackling back and forth.

Units ashore misinterpreted the queries and repeated them as facts. A battleship picked up one of the shore reports and radioed it happily to ships in general.

Within a few minutes some vessels, including two large ships, announced over loudspeaker systems that German resistance had ended. Some of the carriers even sent the information to pilots in flight and their joyful responses came singing back over fleet networks.

Several hours later the rumor was discredited.

Lansing Man Found
Guilty Of Pushing
Wife To Her Death

Lansing, Mich., April 14 (AP)—Gerald Swindlehurst, 34, charged with manslaughter in the death of his wife Dec. 31, was found guilty by a circuit court jury today.

Swindlehurst was accused of causing fatal injuries to his wife by pushing her down the cellar stairs during a quarrel in their home. The jury deliberated two hours.

Wheelchair Is Symbol

The black army caisson brought the late president to the door of the mansion at 11:16 a. m. At 4 p. m., President Harry S. Truman joined the widow and close relatives, associates of many years and representatives of many foreign governments in the rites of the Episcopal church.

In the flower-decked room, the casket stood on a small Oriental rug before an altar.

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, bishop of Washington, officiated at the simple, 23-minute ceremony of the faith in which Mr. Roosevelt was a lifelong communicant.

On one side stood a vacant wheelchair, mute symbol of the malady which struck the president.

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VON PAPEN NOW
YANK PRISONER"Dirty Work" Specialist
For Fuehrer Captured
In Ruhr Pocket

Paris, April 14. (AP)—Franz von Papen, former German premier and ambassador to Turkey, was captured by American troops in the Ruhr pocket, supreme headquarters disclosed tonight.

Von Papen was captured April 11, it was disclosed.

The German diplomat, long regarded as a specialist in Nazi political "dirty work," was taken at his son-in-law's home in Stockholm, 25 miles southeast of Hamm.

Captured with him was the son-in-law, Max von Stokhausen, and his son, Capt. Franz von Papen Jr.

Troops of the Ninth army seized the wily diplomat, who was quoted as exclaiming: "I wish this war were over."

"So do eleven million other guys," replied an American sergeant who was leading him away.

Von Papen became widely known in the first world war when, as German military attaché to Washington, he was expelled in December, 1915—while the United States still was neutral—on the charges of "improper activities in military and naval matters."

His most recent diplomatic assignment was as Hitler's ambassador to Turkey, a post he left after Turkey broke with the axis last August. His whereabouts had been the subject of the widest speculation since that time, various rumors placing him in Portugal, and Spain in connection with "peace feelers" which never were substantiated.

Two Soldiers Hang
For Raping Germans

Tauberbischofsheim, Germany, April 14 (AP)—Three American Negro soldiers were convicted of rape today by a court martial which sentenced two to be hanged and a third to life imprisonment.

The complaints, two German women, were in court when the verdict was announced. The husband of one of the women, a band of one thanked an American army officer for the verdict.

"We didn't do this to please you," the officer snapped. "We did it to maintain discipline. Do you think the German army would have done the same if the situation were reversed?"

The German mumbled, "No and I'm not for Hitler," and hurried away.

MOLOTOV COMING

Washington, Apr. 14 (AP)—Marshal Stalin today advised President Truman that Foreign Secretary Molotov would represent the Soviet government at the San Francisco conference starting April 25.

U. S. 3RD ARMY
NEARS LINKUP
WITH SOVIETSENTRY INTO GERMAN
CAPITAL BELIEVED
IMMINENT

Paris, Sunday, April 15 (AP)—U. S. First and Third army tanks drove deep beyond besieged Leipzig and within 85 miles of the Russian lines yesterday while the Germans opened up with artillery against the Ninth army front less than 45 miles west of Berlin.

A German radio commentator today described the Third army drive, which had reached within seven miles of Chemnitz, as "significant," and predicted its speedy exploitation for a link-up with Marshal Ivan S. Koenov's Ukrainian army in Silesia.

Bombers Shake City

The same commentator declared Berlin now was "a front-line city" and "may well reckon with defense simultaneously against the western Allies and the Soviets."

The Americans west of Berlin moved up to the twice-battered Elbe river on a 90-mile-wide front while some 750 RAF heavy bombers subjected Berlin and the suburban garrison town of Potsdam to a heavy night bombing.

(The American Broadcasting station in Europe told the German people that the entry into Berlin was "imminent" and asserted a "state of tension" existed in the capital, now menaced by American forces 45 miles away and Russian troops 30 miles away.)

As American armored columns roared 10 miles or more eastward under a partial news blackout in the center of Germany, one infantry unit was only 18 miles from the Czech frontier.

The First's Ninth armored division and the Third's Fourth and Sixth armored divisions had struck so deep into the enemy's rear that the Germans now must turn for a back-to-back death stand or be cut off from retreat into the southern mountains.

Already this mountain fortress of Bavaria and Austria had been penetrated on the north by yet another Third army column—the Eleventh armored division—which roared into the Wagnerian city of Bayreuth, 124 miles north of Munich and 173 miles from Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden.

The battle for refugee-packed Leipzig, 75 miles southwest of Berlin, thundered into its second day. The Ninth armored division quit the Leipzig siege and joined the powerful eastward push.

North of Leipzig, the First army's Third armored division broke loose on a 30-mile gallop that reached a point three miles south of Dessau, six miles from the Elbe river, and 55 miles southwest of Berlin itself.

The U. S. Ninth army forced a second crossing of the Elbe river at an undisclosed point on its looping front bulging within 45 miles of Berlin, and was battering against the capital's leveled anti-aircraft guns as it strove to build up the bridgehead.

The Germans on this front also were being forced to fight back to back with the Russian lines 90 miles away, but there was as yet

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BRUNSWICK FALLS

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Today's News
Highlights

CLOTHING DRIVE—Collection will start in district south of Ludington and east of Tenth street Monday, Page 7.

BOXING—40 entries in tournament to be held at recreation center Wednesday night, Page 10.

RAILS INVITED—St. Lawrence waterway project will be debated by Allie and Hoan at Citizens Forum Thursday night, Page 5.

OLD ORCHARD FARM—Ring's picture taken in response to demand by Press readers, Page 8.

CASUALTY LIST—Pvt. Raymond Barron, 24, slightly wounded in Germany April 2; Pfc. Carlo A. Erickson, Trenary, killed in Germany, April 2, Page 12.

BRAKE TEST—Six cars will participate in demonstration Monday afternoon, Page 12.

CHARTER—Gladstone Council of Girl Scouts adopts charter, Page 8.

PICTURES—High ranking Manistique high school seniors pictured, Page 9.

Capital Bids Last Goodbye To Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One)

dent down in his prime but couldn't keep him down. Bishop Dun was more than a clergyman for he once warded off an attack of infantile paralysis and like Mr. Roosevelt counted Harvard—the divinity school—as his alma mater.

Faithful Stand Outside

Only a small fraction of the huge crowds of the morning funeral procession remained outside but they were the faithful who refused to depart, standing across the street in silent tribute.

After the services, the body rested before a guard of honor of enlisted men chosen from each branch of the armed forces that Mr. Roosevelt helped develop to such great magnitude.

A special train stood by to carry the body tonight at 10 o'clock for interment in the garden of Mr. Roosevelt's beloved Hyde Park, N. Y., estate.

Mrs. Roosevelt was stoically dry-eyed through the prayers and hymns her husband liked so much but there was many a damp cheek through the room. There, too, sat Mrs. Woodrow Wilson who endured the same grief a score of years ago.

The women were in black. Mrs. Roosevelt wore the brooch that was her wedding gift from her husband.

Harry Hopkins, closest presidential adviser for years, clung to a chair for support, pale and shaken. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger wept. Crown Princess Martha of Norway dabbed at her eyes frequently.

"Forward Without Fear"

Bishop Dun led prayer and then recalled that Mr. Roosevelt 12 years ago voiced his own deep faith that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

And as that was his first word as president, the bishop said, "I am sure he would wish it to be his last and that we should go forward into the future as those who go forward without fear, without fear of the future, without fear of our allies and friends, and without fear of our own insufficiencies."

A vested choir led in a hymn that reflected Mr. Roosevelt's love of the sea: "Eternal Father, Strong to Save." Another hymn was "Faith of Our Fathers."

The bishop said:

"Remember Thy servant, Franklin Delano, O Lord, according to the favor which Thou bearest unto Thy people and grant that, increasing in knowledge and love of Thee, he may go from strength to strength in the life of perfect service in Thy heavenly kingdom, through Jesus Christ our Lord."

"Oh God, from whom every good gift cometh, we thank Thee for the qualities of heart and mind for this, Thy servant, brought to the service of our nation and our world."

The Rev. John G. Magee of St. John's, Washington, read the 46th and 121st Psalms. The lessons, Romans VIII, 14 and St. John XIV, 1, were read by the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas's, Washington, the "president's church," which Mr. Roosevelt attended.

Prayers for New President

Mrs. Roosevelt was first to leave the room when the service ended at 4:23 p. m., and the others filed out slowly, including British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, the British ambassador, Lord Halifax, Emir Faisal, son of King Ibn Saud of Arabia, wearing the traditional burnoose, was the only man with covered head, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York; the Earl of Athlone, governor general of Canada, and many other distinguished visitors were there.

At the same time, the British colony in Washington conducted similar services on the lawn of the embassy, before an improvised altar covered with the Union Jack.

Prayers at both rites besought guidance and strength for President Truman to carry on.

Throughout the nation, 4 p. m., was the signal for silent prayer. The army and navy set aside five minutes of meditation, here and abroad where war conditions permitted. There will be memorial services tomorrow, the war permitting, wherever American forces are deployed and American ships sail.

BY TOM REEDY

Washington, April 14 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt was borne reverently tonight on his last long journey.

"All that is within me cries out to go back to my home on the Hudson river," he wrote last year. The letter announced his agreement to accept nomination for the fourth presidential term which was only well under way when he died in action.

Tonight after funeral rites of sad splendor at the White House, mourned by the nation and honored by the world, he got that wish.

Accompanied by family and friends, notables of the United States and dignitaries representing sorrowing nations abroad, his body was taken by train to the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, N. Y., for burial tomorrow at 10 a. m. in a secluded, hodge-walled garden there.

The funeral train, preceded by men "reluctantly but as good mourners, pulled out of the Union station here at 11 p. m. (Eastern War Time) due at Hyde Park at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow.

LOTS OF SUNLIGHT

For two and a half months, from May 13 to July 29, the sun does not set in the little city of Hammerfest, off the northwest coast of Norway.



DOUGLAS MULLIGAN



MASSEY PUGH

REUNION AT SENEY—Three cousins, Seaman First Class Robert Massey, Seaman Second Class Douglas Mulligan and Seaman First Class Robert Pugh, all of Grand Marais, recently enjoyed a brief reunion at the Seney junction station. Pugh was on his way to spend his leave with his parents in Grand Marais, while the other two sailors were returning to duty after visits there.

Rapid River

P. T. A. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the local PTA was held Thursday evening in the school gym.

The program opened with two songs by the Fifth grade, "Pietra's Hat" and "Where the Roses." Mrs. Alice Sundling, accompanist. Following the business session a one act play entitled, "The 4-H Club Tackles Father," presented by the Fifth grade 4-H club. Members of the cast were:

Mr. Hollister, farmer, Billy Goodman; Mrs. Hollister, his wife, Anita Person; Bill, their son, Dick Miller; Irene, their daughter, Jeannine Hamilton; Brenda, Dorine Olson; Hope, Naida June Young, both 4-H girls; Mr. Whitner, co-agent; George Anderson; 4-H boys, Floyd Lancelot and Stephen Olson.

The theme of the play, Farmer Hollister didn't believe in such foolishness as all this 4-H business. It was up to the characters to prove its good points, which they did, each student portraying their part in an effective manner.

Supt. D. L. Peterson presented the members with their 4-H rings which they had earned the money some time ago to pay for.

Members of the 4-H club are George and Willard Anderson, Betty Boyer, Mary Vavill, Audrey Drossart, William Goodman, Rosellen Lamberg, Jeannine Hamilton, Floyd Lancelot, Mary Alice Larson, Richard Miller, Lois Murchie, Dorine Olson, Stephen Olson, Anita Person, Mary Potvin, Dollie and Henry Reimer, Louis Rinard, Diane Sanford, Dorothy Seymour, Thelma Symonds, Naida Young, Theresa Deneau, Gerry Neveu.

The 4-H exhibit was displayed in the gym for inspection during the evening. It was afterward packed and taken to Escanaba Friday morning to be judged with other exhibits on Friday. Following the program of the evening games were played, prizes given and a lunch served by the following committee, Mrs. Frank Gerlach, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Cletus Boyer, Mrs. Zola Beauchamp, and Mrs. Ebba Nevans. Mrs. Zola Beauchamp is the 4-H leader for the group.

Mrs. August Bjorkman and Nels Pearson returned Saturday night from Chicago from a hastily made trip. They brought back with them two sons, Melvin and Gerald aged 3 and 4½ years of Mr. Pearson's brothers' family, their mother having gone blind following a long illness. The boys will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Pearson in the future or until their mother recovers sufficiently to care for them.

Mrs. Bob Cavill and son, Gary of Escanaba spent Wednesday at the Fred Cavill home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Herbert Olson went to Negaunee Wednesday to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Isaac Johnson, who had lived till April 23, would have reached the age of 97 years. Mrs. Johnson is well known in the community, her husband the late Isaac Johnson who passed away many years ago was associated with Greenhott Bros. in their land and timber deals. Mrs. Johnson passed away Sunday at the home of her grandson, Ambrose Hasselblad in Green Bay, Wis. where she and her daughter, Mrs. Olive Hasselblad made their home. Funeral services were held in Negaunee with burial in the family lot there.

The Pentagon, Arlington, Va., is the largest office structure in the world from an area standpoint. Today about 32,000 members, a number equivalent to a working personnel in a city of 100,000 persons, of the military and civilian personnel of the War Department work in this building.

Baking potatoes should be rubbed with fat before baking to insure tender skins.

Obituary

MRS. JOHN SHARKEY

Largely attended funeral services for Mrs. John Sharkey were held yesterday morning at St. Joseph's church in Perkins, with the Rev. Fr. Alphonse Coignard officiating. Burial was made in the Perkins cemetery.

Musical of the mass was sung by the church choir, and at the offertory sang "O Cor Amoris." Mrs. W. B. Moreau was organist. At the close of the service the body was being taken from the church Fr. Coignard sang "In Paradisum."

The pallbearers were Joseph Delmont, Joseph DeCramer, Martin Harvey, Dona Demis, Albert Demis and Clarence Larson.

Attending the services from away were John Sharkey, Altha, Marlene and Norval LaLonde of Rock; Mrs. Gordon, Gustafson, Louise Drossart and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gerou of Detroit; Omer Drossart and daughter, Mary Louise, of Groos; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gerou and son, Clifton, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drossart and children, Leatrice, Mae and Andrew of Rapid River; Mr. and Mrs. George Sharkey of Gwinn; Arthur Sharkey and son of Harris; Bert Sharkey, Mrs. George Poupour and daughter Mildred, and Miss Rose Sharkey of Iron Mountain.

MRS. WM. LaLONDE

The body of Mrs. Lucille LaLonde, wife of William LaLonde of Garden who died on Friday at Pinecrest will be taken to the family home at Garden this afternoon. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John The Baptist church in Garden with Rev. Fr. Sterbenz officiating. Burial will be in the Garden township cemetery.

VENDLA M. MATTON

Funeral services for Vendla M. Matton were conducted yesterday afternoon at 1:30 at the Peterson home in Stonington and two o'clock at the Lutheran church. Rev. Clifford Peterson, of Gladstone, officiated. His text was from the book of John, second chapter, 21st to 26th verses.

C. Arthur Anderson sang two request numbers, "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" and "Rock of Ages." The second number was sung in the Swedish language. Mrs. Leonard Nelson was the accompanist.

Pallbearers were Hugo Jacobson, Iver Granskog, Axel Johnson, Warner Johnson, Arthur Lindstrom and Rudolph Leadman. Out-of-town relatives included Mrs. Elma Matton and son Martin, of Eaton Rapids, Mich. Interment was in Lakeview cemetery.

ADOLPH QUIST

Funeral services for Adolph Quist will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Anderson funeral home. Rev. Gustaf Lund, assisted by Rev. James Ward, will officiate. Interment will be in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. SARAH McLEAN

Final rites for Mrs. Sarah McLean, former Escanaba resident, were held at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning, with Rev. Fr. Feldhaus officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. The pallbearers, all members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, were Charles Pariseau, George Harvey, Ed Murphy, L. A. Walker, John Kehoe and Dan Ramspeck. Several relatives and friends from Iron Mountain attended the funeral.

While the Germans gave way southeast of Hamburg on Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's British Second army front, they still held fast on the direct approaches to that second city of Germany and a second port of Bremen to the southwest.

British troops and tanks southeast of Bremen found the going slow in attempts to enlarge the Aller river bridgehead, where they might sweep northwest and take that port from the rear.

All along Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's 120-mile front the Americans were on the move. German civilians used machineguns on the southern part of the front at Ohringen as the infantry pushed east and south of the fallen strongholds of Heilbronn.

In France U. S. heavy bombers, 1,150 strong, attacked enemy strongholds on both sides of the Gironde river north of the long-besieged Bay of Biscay port of Bordeaux.

Molybdenum Production

Bulk of the world's supply of molybdenum, one of the most important of alloys, is produced at Climax, Colo. It was widely used for the first time during World War I.

Thomas Beard and his journeyman shoemaker, Isaac Rickman, were the first shoemakers in America. They came here in 1629 on the second voyage of the Mayflower.

In respect to the memory of President Roosevelt

The Weekly VFW Party at the Recreation Center

Will not be held today

COLSEUM SKATING TODAY

Afternoon 2-4:30

Evening 7 to 10

Adm., 10c tax 2c, Skates 15c

SKATING TUESDAY NIGHT

U. S. 3RD ARMY NEARS LINKUP WITH SOVIETS

(Continued from Page One)

no indication that any forces had been disengaged from the eastern front to attempt to save the ruined capital.

Berlin in fact reported the Russians were about to launch a mighty offensive along the Oder and Neisse rivers east of the Reich capital.

Far behind this front, two big German cities fell—Brunswick, aircraft manufacturing center with a population of 201,000, and the Ruhr's Dortmund, with a population of 537,000.

The battle to liquidate the Ruhr pocket was in its final phase. It had shrunk to one-fifth its original size and 14,000 of the estimated 150,000 German troops cut off there had been captured.

The battle for northern Holland was all but won by the Canadian First army, which drove into the Dutch communications center of Groenningen near the North Sea and to the east were within 10 miles of the sea on the approaches to the port of Emden.

Villagers Angered

Canadians farther south captured Arnheim, where heroic British parachute troops made a last September, and drove into Apeldoorn, 16 miles to the north, where Kaiser Wilhelm spent his exile.

On the southern end of the front, the French First army in a 13-mile drive captured Kehl, east bank Rhine city opposite Strasbourg, erasing the threat to that city. More than 50 towns were captured.

The 90th infantry in a 10-mile advance was nearing Lichtenberg, 18 miles from the Czech border. The Eleventh armored division swung 15 miles southeast into Bayreuth, home of the Wagner music festivals and at the northern edge of mountainous South Germany where the Nazis finally will be brought to bay.

German villagers were so angry because their homes were being destroyed in this last-ditch fighting that they pointed out location of enemy guns to American troops.

To the northwest, infantry drove seven miles deeper into the Harz mountains where isolated German forces are holding out. Tanks, trucks and troops moving relentlessly toward the Elbe river and a junction with the Russians kicked up blinding clouds of yellow dust and supply trucks returning from the front traveled by their lights on to avoid collisions.

Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's U. S. Ninth army infantry was spilling out on the north German plain and cementing the flanks for the two Elbe river crossings.

Ack-Ack Guns Massed

While the siege of Magdeburg continued, the Second armored division was gathering strength on the east bank of the Elbe to the south and bridging it under heavy fire.

The Germans had the operations under direct fire from their ack-ack guns which have been studied thickly about Berlin to ward off air raiders, and the problem of bridging it was expected to be as tough as the Rhine operation or worse.

These massed anti-aircraft guns, which were checking a direct drive into Berlin's outer defenses, seemed to be the only opposition of the Second armored division, however.

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SKATING TUESDAY NIGHT

Port Of Bordeaux Attacked By 1,150 Flying Fortresses

BY DON DOANE

London, Sunday, Apr. 15 (AP)—RAF heavy bombers last night assaulted Berlin and its western suburban garrison town of Potsdam, toward which Allied armies were surging in strength.

The heavy bombings, first since the RAF hit Berlin in three waves the night of April 12, was seen as a possible softening-up attack for the ground forces.

The isolated German garrison which has been blockading the southwestern French port of Bordeaux for months was attacked today by 1,150 Flying Fortresses and Liberators in a revived offensive against the Nazis' forgotten front in France. Five bombers were reported missing.

Supreme headquarters in Paris announced that French forces followed up the attack with a limited assault on an undisclosed sector of the French coast, heightening speculation here that the plane raid was designed to soften up German defenses as a prelude to land or sea operations.

Briefly Told

Scout Meeting—There will be a Boy Scout meeting at the Salvation Army club rooms on Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

K. of C. to Meet—The Knights of Columbus will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a short business meeting, consisting of reports from the committees, followed by a talk by Rev. Fr. George LaForest. Entertainment consisting of colored movies, games and refreshments is planned. All newly initiated members are requested to be present, with all members attending, to make final arrangements for the coming initiation which will be held here on May 20.

Demands Hearing—Eugene Meshigaud, 21, of Harris, yesterday pleaded not guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a bastardy charge and demanded hearing which was set for April 23. He was arrested Friday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Emil Johnson, only a couple of days after Meshigaud was released from jail after serving a 60-day sentence for car theft, imposed in February by Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell.

Rotary Program—A program devoted to an explanation of the work being done in orthopedic, sight saving and oral deaf rooms at Escanaba Junior high school will be presented to the Rotary club Monday noon. The program is being arranged by the club's crippled children committee, James Degnan chairman.

Kiwanis Club—A regular luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. Charles Hammar will be in charge of the program.

Varsity Dancing

For YOUNG PEOPLE ONLY

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday Nights

8:00 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Also Sunday Afternoons

2:00 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.

at

1013—Ludington St.

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News From Men In The Service

At An Air Service Command Depot—Somewhere in Italy—Corporal Carl D. Franzen, 404 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, Mich., recently completed 27 months of overseas service while on duty here in Italy. He was inducted into the service in April, 1942 and received his basic training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., also had special training at a Transportation School in New Orleans, La. Prior to entering the service he was an Independent Truckee. Cpl. Franzen embarked for overseas December, 1942 and is on duty as a wrecker operator with a squadron of a veteran Air Depot Group in Italy.

Corporal Willard E. Seppanen, 23-year-old son of Mrs. Josephine Seppanen of Trenary, Michigan, is now receiving his final phase of training as aerial engineer and gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber at Walla Walla Army Air Field, a base of the Fourth Air Force in the state of Washington.

It is at Walla Walla Air Field that combat crews on the mighty Liberator bombers are formed and here that final training is given. Before arriving at Walla Walla the men have finished a specialist school in preparation for their particular job. When they become members of a combat crew their individual talents are coordinated and they become a unified fighting team.

Prior to entering the AAF, Cpl. Seppanen was a farmer.

Cpl. Fred J. Larson, husband of Mrs. Mary H. Larson of 215 S. 6th street, Escanaba, has qualified as expert with the rifle at Hamilton Field, Calif., one of the Fourth Air Force's Army Air Bases, it was announced recently.

Larson has been stationed at Hamilton Field for four months.

Pfc. Robert Keith McDonald of the Army Air Corps has been confined to a hospital in France for the past month, suffering from a

serious gland infection resulting from acute tonsillitis, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McDonald, 423 S. 10th St. Pfc. McDonald has been in France for the past 10 months with a B-26 Marauders group.

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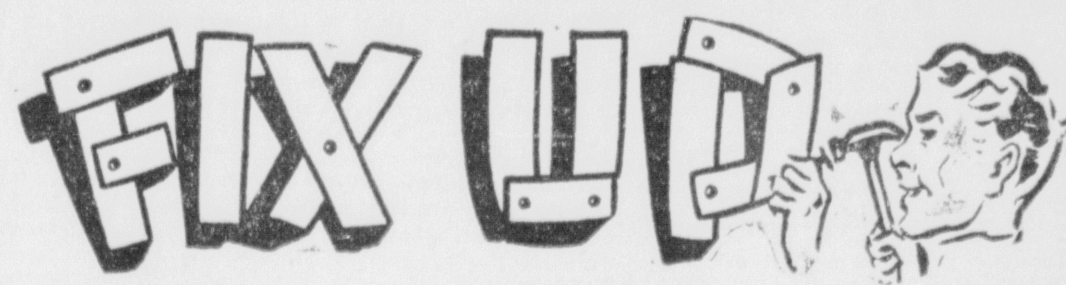


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CLEAN UP

and make
it **DO!**



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Big Cleaning Values!

IRONING-BOARD
COVERS
Easy to Put On
59c

Large Bag
Polishing
YARN
23c Bag

Decorated
STOVE
MATS
All Sizes
15c to 95c

Heavy Duty
Garbage
BAGS
39c Pkg.

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Brooms
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Decorated
SHELF
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29c 2 1/2 lb Can

WET MOPS Large Size **65c**
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GOLDEN STAR
PASTE WAX **59c** can

JOHNSON'S
TRAFFIC COTE
Quick drying linoleum varnish **59c pt. 98c qt.**

VOLLRATH
STEEL CLEANER
Liquid stainless steel cleaner **15c**

ULTRA-GLOSS
Aluminum Cleaner
10c pkg.

Cleaning BRUSHES
All sizes, for every purpose **5c to 69c**

PAINT BRUSHES
A size for every paint job **29c to \$2.95**

TRIMZ BORDERS
Gummed border patterns for every room
15c & 29c roll

TURPENTINE
25c pt. **40c** qt.
75c 1/2 gal. **\$1.45** gal.

O'CEDAR
Self-Polishing WAX
A new O'Cedar product. Efficient, long lasting **\$2.37** gal.

O'CEDAR UPHOLSTERY &
RUG CLEANER
Easy to use, cleans perfectly
\$1.69 gal. **69c** qt.

O'CEDAR
FURNITURE POLISH
The finest you can buy **23c & 43c**

O'CEDAR
SCRATCH REMOVER
Removes all light scratches & polishes **24c**

O'Cedar Perma-Moth
One application mothproofs for the life of the fabric. Spray it on.
\$2.69 gal. **\$1.79** 1/2 gal.
\$1.19 qt.

Aunt Sue Dry Cleaner

Safe, easy to use home dry cleaner. Just dip garments in and let them dry. Can be used over and over again. Economical and efficient.

\$1.25 2 Gal. Can

IT'S ECONOMY TO BUY THE BEST!

BENJAMIN MOORE PAINTS

An Outside Paint—WEATHERPROOF

ALUMINUM PAINT . \$5.45 Gal. - \$1.50 Qt. - 95c Pt. - 65c 1/2 Pt.

Easy to apply. Long lasting

BLIND & TRELIS GREEN . \$1.20 Qt. - 70c Pt.

Hard finish, dull textured enamel

DULAMEL . \$2.95 Gal. - \$1.60 1/2 Gal. - 90c Qt. - 50c Pt.

Good quality, covers well

Egyptian House Paint \$2.29 gal. - \$1.30 1/2 gal. - 70c Qt. - 40c Pt.

Undercoat for all types of enamel

ENAMEL Underbody . \$2.35 Gal. - \$1.35 1/2 Gal. - 75c Qt. - 50c Pt.

Finest quality, long wearing. All colors

HOUSE PAINT . \$3.15 Gal. - \$1.70 1/2 Gal. - 95c Qt. - 60c Pt.

Finest quality, will not mark. Extra hard finish

IMPERVO ENAMEL . \$1.50 Qt. - 85c Pt. - 50c 1/2 Pt.

Undercoat for Impervo Enamel

IMPERVO SURFACER \$2.45 Gal. - \$1.35 1/2 Gal. - 75c Qt. - 40c Pt.

For walls and woodwork. Shiny finish

INTERIOR GLOSS . \$2.95 Gal. - \$1.60 1/2 Gal. - 90c Qt. - 50c Pt.

Fine quality, covers easily, long wearing

BARN PAINT . \$1.35 Gal.

Finest enamel you can buy. Eggshell only

MOORAMEL . \$4.50 Gal. - \$2.35 1/2 Gal. - \$1.35 Qt. - 75c Pt.

White primer coat for new wood

MOORWHITE PRIMER . \$3.00 Gal. - \$1.70 1/2 Gal. - 95c Qt.

All shades of stain. Finest quality

OIL WOOD STAIN . 75c Qt. - 45c Pt. 30c 1/2 Pt.

Water paint that covers everything. Plastic base

PAQUA . \$2.59 Gal. - 79c Qt.

Stain and finish in one process

Penetrating FLOOR FINISH . \$3.00 Gal. - 90c Qt.

Finest quality made. Hard finish, durable

PORCH & DECK PAINT . \$3.30 Gal. - \$1.80 1/2 Gal. - \$1.05 Qt.

Body coat for woodwork and plaster

PRIMER & SEALER . \$2.35 Gal. - \$1.25 1/2 Gal. - 70c Qt. - 40c Pt.

For all interior walls. Beautiful finish

SANI-FLAT . \$2.35 Gal. - \$1.25 1/2 Gal. - 70c Qt. - 40c Pt.

Durable, weather resistant sash and door paint

SASH & DOOR BLACK . 98c Qt. - 55c Pt. - 35c 1/2 Pt.

Painted screens last years longer

SCREEN ENAMEL . 70c Qt. - 40c Pt. - 25c 1/2 Pt.

Moore's finest barn paint. Choice of colors

SECURITY BARN PAINT . \$2.25 Gal.

Hard finish floor enamel. Extra long wearing

Tile-Like Floor Enamel \$3.15 Gal. - \$1.70 1/2 gal. - 95c Qt. - 55c Pt.

For small articles, touch-up spots

TOUCH-IT-UP ENAMEL . 95c Qt. - 50c Pt.

For woodwork, furniture, etc. The finest quality enamel

UTILAC . \$3.90 Gal. - \$1.20 Qt. - 70c Pt. - 40c 1/2 Pt.

Hard finish varnish, dull sheen

DRI-DULL VARNISH \$4.00 Gal. - \$2.20 1/2 Gal. - \$1.30 Qt. - 70c Pt.

Weather resistant. Hard finish. Long wearing

Impervo Spar Varnish \$5.45 Gal. - \$3.25 1/2 Gal. - \$1.75 Qt. - 95c Pt.

For any outside surface. For all boats. MARINE

Spar Varnish . \$4.25 Gal. - \$2.25 1/2 Gal. - \$1.35 Qt. - 75c 40c 1/2 Pt.

Quick drying. Good quality. Covers well. 4T5 FLOOR &

Trim Varnish \$3.35 Gal. - \$1.80 1/2 Gal. - \$1.00 Qt. - 60c Pt. - 35c 1/2 Pt.

Finest inside floor varnish made. Quick drying, extra long wear

MOVAR . \$4.25 Gal. - \$2.25 1/2 Gal. - 75c Pt.

Spot resistant, hard finish. Quick drying

4T5 Spar Varnish \$3.35 Gal. - \$1.80 1/2 Gal. - \$1.00 Gal. - 60c Pt. - 35c 1/2 Pt.

MURESCO ALL COLORS . 5 lb pkg 55c

Water paint that covers anything

KEMTONE . \$2.95 Gal. - 98c Qt.

WEAR-EVER
CLEANSER PADS

Steel wool with cleanser in the pad **15c** pkg.

CINCY WALLPAPER
CLEANER **10c** can
Knead type cleaner

PRIME **\$1.50** gal. **\$1.00** 1/2 Gal.
The perfect cleaner for all painted surfaces.
Cuts grease, smoke and scum

GOLDEN STAR
Self-Polishing Wax
\$2.65 gal. **\$1.59** 1/2 gal.
95c qt.

Old English Cleaner
Dissolves all grease from painted surfaces **29c** qt.

OLD ENGLISH
CLEANING FLUID
For any dry cleaning you do at home **\$1.65** gal.

JOHNSON'S WAXED
FLOOR CLEANER
Removes all traces of wax for refinishing **59c** can

OLD ENGLISH
Upholstery Cleaner
A foam type cleaner so easy to use **49c** qt.

KLEEN-O POLISH
A fine furniture polish that cleans and polishes in the same process **24c** bottle

3-IN-1 OIL
Fine grain lubricating oil **10c & 24c**

See More Liquid Wax
For floors and woodwork **89c** qt.

FREE. Bottle of See More liquid
FOAM CLEANER With each bottle of liquid wax.

OLD ENGLISH
Scratch Removing POLISH
The perfect scratch removing polish for all dark finish furniture **25c** bottle

Mirro Stove Cleaner
Keeps your stove shiny bright **65c**

PUTTY . **15c** lb.
Japan Dryer . **45c** pt.
25c 1/2 pint

Dry Size . **29c** box

Cleaning
Chamois
49c

Wooden
WASH
BOARDS
29c to 69c

True Value
Furniture
POLISH
39c Large Bottle

Ironing
Board
Cover & Pad
95c & \$1.29

Tavern
Window
Cleaner
59c Qt.

WASTE
PAPER
Baskets
69c

Washable
BROOM
MITTS
59c

Well Made
Clothes
Baskets
95c to \$1.85

Oil Cloth
Kneeling
Cushions
24c

Wear-Ever
Aluminum
Cleaner
PADS
15c Pkg.

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

LINSEED OIL

Fine quality. Paint thinner

\$1.64 Gal. **85c** 1/2 Gal. **45c** Qt.
30c Pt.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company. John P. Norton, Publisher. Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES By mail: 75c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$5.00 six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week, \$5.20 six months, \$10.40 per year.

Have Clothing Ready

RESIDENTS of Escanaba and other communities are urged to have their used clothing ready for the collection campaign, which will get under way this week.

The national drive comes at an appropriate time, for since pioneer days the housewives of America have cleaned house every spring. This April, their housecleaning will also help alleviate the desperate disorder left in the wake of the Axis scourge.

Warm clothing will help to restore many unfortunate people to health and usefulness so that they may be able to do their part in restoring peace and happiness in their war-ravaged countries.

Be sure to have the clothing ready when the trucks arrive in your block this week.

Vienna Is Big Prize

THE fall of Vienna is the biggest prize to date in the European war, second only in importance to Berlin itself and its capture, after a siege of just one week, is another indication of the collapse of the German army.

While Warsaw, far less important to Germany's defense, was able to withstand siege for many weeks, Vienna fell in a single week and 130,000 German prisoners were taken.

The fall of Vienna will release thousands of Red Army troops for the push westward to Bavaria, where it is now obvious Hitler's army plans to make its last stand. Berchtesgaden, Hitler's Alpin hideout, is roughly 125 miles from Vienna, near the Austrian-German border.

Has Good Record

TRANSFER of Dan H. Raess, supervisor of the Delta-Menominee district of the Michigan Conservation department the past four years, to a similar position at Baldwin in the Lower Peninsula will be deeply regretted by many conservationists in this district.

Supervisor Raess has made a good record in the enforcement of fish and game laws and in the direction of forest fire prevention and suppression work.

Supervisor Raess has been always ready to assist sportsmen's clubs with their various activities. All true conservationists of this district would prefer that he remain here to continue his good work.

Situation Reversed

WHEN the Germans, early in the war, were exploiting their version of blitzkrieg tactics, they carried out a ruthless policy against civilians of occupied countries for acts of violence committed against the invaders.

The German policy was not just one of punishing those civilians guilty of such acts of violence. It was a policy of reprisal or retaliation in which perhaps 50 civilians, all of whom may have been innocent of any hostile act, were lined up and shot in revenge for the killing of one German soldier.

Now, with one notable difference, the shoe is on the other foot. Now it is Germany which is being invaded. Now it is the Germans upon whom blitzkrieg tactics are being visited at a speed greater than anything they themselves had been able to achieve.

The one notable difference in the reversal of the civilian-violence situation is that the Nazis know the Allies do not degrade themselves by resorting to the shooting of hostages. Such is the speed of advance of the Allied armies that of necessity great numbers of Germans are left behind.

will be no reprisals. It is an old German trick to take every advantage to shoot and kill others, but to save their own hides by surrender at the appropriate time.

Weimar in News Again

WEIMAR appears in the news again as the American troops advance into Germany on their way to Berlin. It was this small Thuringian city which in 1919 witnessed the birth of the German public, which ultimately went down under the dictatorship set up by Adolf Hitler.

Meeting at Weimar, 423 democratically elected representatives of 60 million Germans drew up a constitution of the people and for the people. In Weimar, also in 1919, the Treaty of Versailles was ratified. A year later several small jurisdictions united at Weimar to form the Thuringian Free State with the city as its capital.

The constitution to which Weimar gave its name in 1919 provided for representative government based on a national electoral system. By action of the eighteen states composing the federation the centralized authority of the National State was increased by giving the federal government exclusive power over foreign relations, colonial affairs, military organization, immigration, motor and canal transport, postal interests, telegraphs and railways.

Core of authority was the legislative body, the Reichstag, with its power resting on the sovereignty of the people as declared by the constitution. The chancellor held office at the Reichstag's pleasure. A president, elected by vote of the people, headed the government.

Provision was made for referring legislation to the people; for a council, the Reichsrat, that could oppose bills before the Reichstag; and for group councils representing various interests, and having the right to question the government with regard to bills, plans, and projects.

Rise of the Nazis virtually nullified the arrangements for the cooperation of the federal and state governments, though the constitution did serve as a provisional pattern for the organization of the new German Reich. When the Nazi regime took complete charge of all the machinery of state, the usefulness of the Weimar Constitution was ended.

Other Editorial Comments

FILMS TO TELL THE TRUTH (Milwaukee Journal)

There isn't any doubt that a deal of the misunderstanding of America and American life by the rest of the world can be laid directly at the door of Hollywood. However we may decry the situation, it has been a result of typical American enterprise.

Small wonder then, that the movies have left the impression far and wide that Americans must be utterly mad—and murderous and licentious to boot.

But now, on British initiative, a film has been assembled, largely from documentary newsreels but also including considerable original material, to give factual presentation of America and Americans as they are and as any observant English visitor would see them.

Good work! Let's return the favor. It might be surprising, but entirely helpful, for a good many Americans to learn that not all Englishmen come equipped with monocle, walrus mustache and a cane; that English folk are hospitable and do have a sense of humor, even though they may be a bit more restrained in demonstrating both, and that English are, on the whole, the kind of folk one likes to have for neighbors.

Here's hoping the "United States" is to be followed by "England" and "France" and "China" and even "Soviet Russia" — for the sake of a more neighborly and understanding world!

We know the answer to how many War Bonds the average person has purchased. Not enough! Buy more and more!

Some of the 1945 bathing suits are enough to start your head swimming.

Gracie Allen Says

With the great and eloquent of the world paying their tributes to our late President, I realize how futile will be any effort of mine to pay him homage.

Perhaps I can add in sincerity what I lack in eloquence and just say what every American is thinking.

We have lost a great and beloved leader, and this is a time for sadness and mourning. And it is also a time for determination to carry on the principles which he gave his life to establish.

Let us all work to make his dream of a better and more decent world come true. That will be the finest tribute we can pay him.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY MISCELLANY Little Rock: We have an argument. Which is correct: It is not I who (am—is) complaining?—M. J. G.

Answer: The essence of the sentence is "I am not complaining." Therefore: It is not I who am complaining. We find this

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—The magnitude of calamity that has befallen this nation at this hour no one can measure. It will be seen only in the long perspective of history.

Even President Roosevelt's bitter enemies, those who have cherished for him nothing but hatred, must see what his loss means to us, coming as it does at the very moment when final victory has stirred hope of a new world: coming on the very eve of a meeting of momentous significance.

Let us say it now in this hour. Let us say that the victory is his victory. Out of the irresolution, the doubt, the uncertainty of just five years ago, when our familiar security seemed to disappear before our eyes, he brought action and resolve. And out of that action and resolve has grown the mighty torrent of America's strength around the globe.

—CIVIL WAR PARALLEL— The parallel with the end of the Civil war occurs at once. Lincoln's death came as armies of the north triumphed in the field. What followed was stark, unrelieved tragedy. The plans that Lincoln had for a reasonable peace were swept aside as the jackals of partisanship crowded in. The hope of an orderly, decent adjustment between north and south was shattered, and we have paid the penalty ever since.

Seen in the perspective of history, Andrew Johnson of Tennessee was not a wicked man nor a stupid man. He had many good qualities. But he was caught in the grip of inexorable forces. Surely we need not repeat that tragedy. Surely we can rise above partisanship in this hour of supreme need.

So much depends upon the modest-appearing man who early Thursday evening took the oath of the highest office in the land. A natural and unassuming modesty has always been one of his conspicuous characteristics. The fearful burden that is now his will awe him as it should.

In that mood he may put aside the ordinary considerations of politics. It is true that those considerations have dominated his career in public life. Yet he proved in the senate, as chairman of the defense investigating committee, that he could transcend them in the interests of the whole nation.

—MILITARY COMMAND UNCHANGED— It would be an enormously heartening act if at this moment the new president should form something like a coalition government, bringing in from the outside all those who could lend strength to the winning of the peace.

The military command of the war will not change. Truman will certainly keep in office General Marshall, Admiral King and General Arnold, who have built our forces to commanding strength. Our enemies on both sides of the world can take no hope from what is our own tragedy.

It is in the final phase—the winning of the peace without which a military triumph is empty—that we need all the brains and the faith and the confidence that we can muster. It is in this phase that Truman can buttress an administration which has showed serious signs of weakness in recent months.

There are men with experience and capacity who have never been called upon in our crisis. President Truman has an opportunity to show the world that he means to meet his test as a man of courage and stature.

The page of history is clean. In his solemn hour, few Americans will be inclined to stigmatize Harry Truman for his political past. He is in the American tradition—the self-made man, the boy from the farm. If the 61-year-old Missourian can rise to this test, he will earn the gratitude not of this country but of the world. The test is now his alone.

Because of the way in which for so long he dominated the American political scene, President Roosevelt's death leaves us with a sense of irreparable loss. But he was one American, albeit one of the greatest Americans who ever lived. It is for all of us, all of us who are Americans, to meet the test of this hour.

usage often in the Bible: "I, John, who also am your brother."—Rev. 1:9; "I that speak unto thee am He."—John 4:26.

Los Angeles: Since women persist in mispronouncing lingerie as "LAWN-juh-ray," why not discard the confusing French term and call those certain garments "lounge array"?—O. M.

Answer: Not bad. And since the "lounge" of chaise longue is almost always mistaken for the word "lounge" (lounge is the French word for "long," and chaise means "chair"), the furniture industry might well substitute the English phrase "lounge chair."

Jackson: Is the "i" of finesse long, as in "fine"?—A. J.

Answer: The "i" is short as in "fin, pin." Say: fin-ESS.

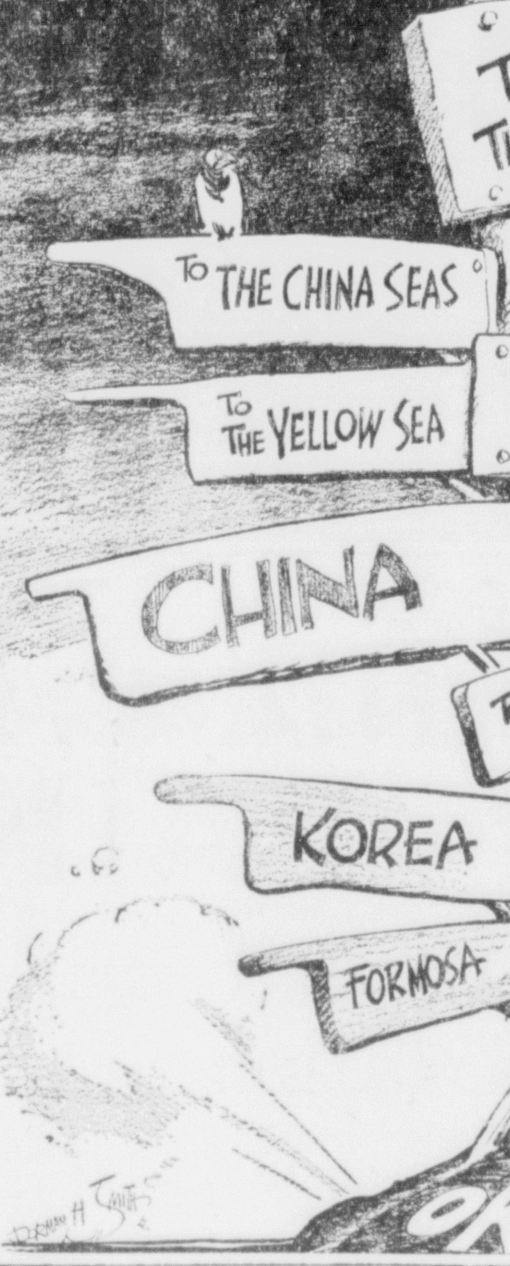
Corpus Christi: Throughout the very fine picture "Wilson" the name Roosevelt is pronounced "Ruze-velt," instead of the correct "ROSE-uh-velt." Have you any explanation for so obvious a mistake?—Mrs. F. K.

Answer: As Samuel Johnson once remarked: "Ignorance, pure ignorance, madam!"

Dorchester: Our whole high school is arguing about the "better" pronunciation of quinine. Do you use a long or short "i"?—M. H.

Answer Even the dictionaries cannot agree on this word. Consulting seven published in America, I find these pronunciations: KWIY-nine; kwi-NEEN; KWIY-teen; KWIN-in; kwi-NYNE; kin-EEN.

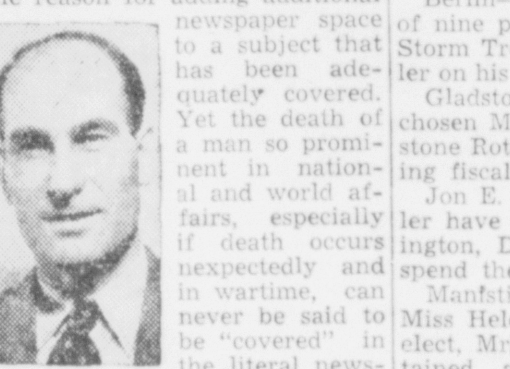
Cross-Roads of the War



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

THE PRESIDENT DIES—Millions of words have been written and spoken in eulogy of Franklin Roosevelt since his death Thursday afternoon. Perhaps there is little reason for adding additional newspaper space to a subject that has been adequately covered.



Dunathan Historians for many years to come will study and evaluate the life of Franklin Roosevelt. They will weigh and probe and analyze. They will add to the sum of our knowledge of a man whose personal life, whose strength and whose weakness, was better known than that of any past president of the United States.

The life of Franklin Roosevelt was an inspiration for many persons. Through the service of the newspapers and the radio he became the best-known personality of our time. For this reason his passing has been received with a sense of great personal loss by millions of Americans. Few leaders have been accorded this honor in the hearts of the people of any nation.

TIES THAT BIND—For more than 600 Delta county youths who have gone away to war, there was a special ceremony at the Delta before they left for induction into the armed forces. For at the Delta they took off their civilian ties and presented them to Proprietor Julius A. Flath, who hung them on a long wire that now extends the length of the bar at his tavern and dance place.

The other day Julius put up the 600th tie and at that time he announced that when the boys come back he'll stage a "big celebration" for them.

But what of the boys who don't come back? Their ties will be mounted in a frame under glass and placed on the wall at the Delta with the service history of the man attached.

THE LET-DOWN—When the readjustment period comes after the war the "high and fancy" ideas which many servicemen have developed about pay will present a problem, according to Business Week magazine.

This problem will apply particularly to young men who have risen to commissions or high non-commissioned ranks, says the article.

Cited as evidence is the experience of an Army Air Force lieutenant colonel 26 years old. He was discharged and went to see about getting his old job back, where he had received \$35 a week pay. The old job was waiting and the boss would pay the \$45 — but the officer was bitterly disappointed. He had been drawing \$7,200 a year.

Well, Business Week may point with alarm if it wants to and talk about "readjustment problems" until it's hoarse—but the situation cannot become as desperate as its warning might indicate from the reporting of one or two cases.

Servicemen returning to this country may be disappointed at the low wages at first. What will happen? They will either take the jobs or starve. Within a few months after the war ends and the boys come home the "readjustment" will be under way. How easily this readjustment of fitting veterans into private jobs is accomplished depends on the machinery to do the work—and the open-mindedness of employers.

Few employers are going to force veterans into working for wages lower than the veteran will accept. In the first place, they

Into the Past

10 Years Ago—1935

Captain Joseph Matthews, master of the Steamer L. E. Block, expects his ship to enter the locks at Sault Ste. Marie today to formally open the 1935 navigation season.

Berlin—A military air squadron of nine planes will be the Nazi Storm Troopers' gift to Adolf Hitler on his 46th birthday Saturday.

Gladstone—C. E. Hawkins was chosen Monday to head the Gladstone Rotary club during the coming fiscal year.

Jon E. Andrews and Dick Hoyer have left by motor for Washington, D. C., where they will spend their Easter vacation.

Manistiquette—Complimentary to Miss Helen VanDenBerg, bride-elect, Mrs. H. H. Martin entertained at a delightful evening shower Saturday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard of Wells motored to Garden Sunday and visited at the home of Mrs. Fred Beach.

Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana enjoyed the smelt which were sent to him by officials of the Escanaba Smelt Run celebration, according to word received here.

A daughter was born early Sunday morning at the St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Gallagher, 216 N. 12th St.

20 Years Ago—1925

William F. Hanrahan, mayor of Escanaba, was re-elected chairman of the Delta county board of supervisors.

Among the spring nuptials was the marriage ceremony which took place at St. Joseph's church Tuesday when Miss Grace Moylan and Harry Belanger were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

Manistiquette—Miss Laura Southard, 342 Lake St., entertained Miss Margaret Fax of Escanaba over the week end.

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Raddant and Mr. and Mrs. John Pistulka have returned from a two-day motor trip to Shawano, Wis.

James I of England created the position of poet laureate in 1617 and gave it to Ben Jonson.

can't "force" them, and secondly they know there will be plenty of manpower hanging around willing to work.

Besides, the great majority of the veterans will be enlisted men, not officers. Business Week's article is no help in meeting the readjustment period it looks forward to with such alarm.

TAKE A STAND—The matter of licensing dogs in Menominee county, which has been bothering the board of supervisors there for a considerable time, has been settled. The state law requiring the township supervisors to list all dogs in his township when he makes up his annual tax roll will be enforced, the supervisors decided by a vote of 17 to 5.

From this distance it appears the supervisors of Menominee county have done a wise thing. First of all, they will become thoroughly and disgustingly familiar with one of the most archaic laws still unamended on Michigan statute books.

The law is so generally unenforceable that few counties take the trouble to go through all the necessary procedure to arrive at the point of licensing even a single dog.

This is not meant to point any fingers at anyone, but the dog trouble is handled much better in our cities under a city ordinance which does not conflict with the state law. During certain periods of the year the dog is considered a nuisance if he is permitted by his owner to run at large, whether the dog is licensed or unlicensed.

There is no fussing with listings, tax rolls, special assessments, or reports to the treasurer. It is a direct and enforceable law that has proven satisfactory.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—Sgt. Joe McCarthy, managing editor of Yank, was at the Herald Tribune Book & Author luncheon Tuesday. He stated that there never has been any War Dept. interference with the publication of the Army weekly, that it is published by and for enlisted men only. . . . Once, however, Yank's editors received a request from the White House. That was when an enemy-instigated rumor spread allegedly quoting Mrs. Roosevelt about the treatment which should be accorded homecoming Marines. Mrs. Roosevelt denied the rumor in her column, sent a copy of the column to Yank and asked that it be published there. . . . "Yank," replied Sgt. McCarthy, "prints contributions from enlisted personnel only. The only way you can get the story in is if you join the Wacs."

ROBERT NATHAN, the brilliant economist who was head of the WPB's Planning Board before he entered the Army, will be the new deputy for Asst. President Fred Vinson. . . . Leonard Reinsch, radio director of the Dem. Natl. Comm. in the last campaign, delivered a three-page report to the White House concerning broadcast coverage of the United Nations Conference. On Friday the State Dept. asked Reinsch's employers, the Cox radio chain, for a leave of absence so that he could handle the radio department of the Conference. . . . Harold Ickes' son, who was wounded in action, is out of danger now. Secy Ickes received word that his son will live.

JIMMY BYRNES' aides, Don Russell and Joe Pannuch, will remain with Vinson's office. Judge Vinson also invited Byrnes' counsel, Benjamin V. Cohen, to remain, but Cohen declined. . . . Cohen, incidentally, was one of those who attended the Washington screening of "Tomorrow the World." Walter Lippmann rushed out of the room and accidentally stepped on Cohen's toes. "This is the first time," said Chester Williams of the State Dept., "that such action between Lippmann and Cohen has not a figure of speech."

The CIO will start a theatrical unit, with touring chorus groups. Duke Ellington and Kurt Weill will assist.

A LUNCHEON was given in Washington yesterday for Judge Fred Vinson and he was called upon to make a speech. Vinson, of the Kentucky Orators School, told of two townsmen of his who once engaged in debate. One was a Democrat, the other a Republican. The Democrat spoke first and decided to speak so long that his opponent would find no audience left when he began. He therefore spoke from noon to evening. Then the Republican arose and said: "My young friend undoubtedly is a brilliant author, possessed of a cultured mind and perfect diction. But he hasn't yet learned the difference between time and eternity."

THE ARMY has decided to avail itself of the services of more than 5,000 German citizens now here, who have expert technical knowledge of the water-plants, telephone systems, etc., in German cities. . . . Morris L. Ernst's forthcoming autobiography, "The Best Is Yet," already has sold out its first two editions. Ernst, the eminent champion of civil liberties, may have to fight its sale and distribution in Boston. . . . Douglas Leigh's 7th War Loan poster, which will be displayed on the sides of 10,000 express trucks, will feature a photo of Rodger Young, the hero of Pfc. Frank Loesser's infantry ballad. . . . Billy Leeds, the tin-plated king, has been jumped in Coast Guard rank, to lieutenant-commander. . . . The Stars and Stripes of Rome sent Sgt. Bill Hogan of San Francisco, who has been overseas three years, to cover the San Francisco Conference.

—Clint Dunathan.

THE ban on racing may be lifted soon after V-E Day. Cheer up, men, you won't have to wait much longer to lose your dough.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Back-stage political pressure is increasing to let Louisiana's worst political crook, ex-Governor Dickie Leche, out on parole and also drop other government charges against him. The argument is that Leche was just a big, good-natured, handsome boy, who was the victim of circumstance and was influenced by the old Huey Long crowd.

Leche is serving ten years on one charge only—of buying several hundred trucks for the state highway commission at 10 per cent higher than the list price. On this deal alone, he raked in \$51,000. He has now served three and a third years out of ten and is up for parole. But he faces three other indictments.

Here is just how innocent a victim of circumstances the handsome ex-Governor of Louisiana was:

Indictment No. 1—Accepted a \$15,000 boat from State Conservation Commissioner William Rankin, supposedly as a gift from Leche's admirers, though actually the boat was paid for out of state funds. Rankin got one year and a day for this. Leche has not gone to trial.

Indictment No. 2—Used WPA materials and labor to build barns, fences and buildings on his palatial farm estate.

Indictment No. 3—Split \$134,000 with Seymour Weiss on a hot oil deal arranged with Freeman Burford of Texas. Leche got a rake-off of 10 cents a barrel on the oil, first getting paid by Burford—a package of \$48,500 in thousand-dollar bills, sent by express. Express avoided use of the U. S. mails.

Later, Leche arranged to sell Burford a pipeline at the inflated value of \$100,000 which the government contended was a disguised bribe, in return for winking at Burford's hot-oil operations. As governor of the state, Leche was supposed to enforce hot-oil laws.

—BURFORD BECOMES U. S. COLONEL— Leche was indicted, and so was Burford. However, Federal Judge T. W. Davidson of Dallas refused to extradite Burford to the federal government, a most unusual proceeding. Later, Burford got a commission as Lieutenant Colonel under General Somervell's services of supply, while thousands of other men were denied commissions even as second lieutenant.

Governor Leche also was implicated in several other juicy deals, one of them the shake-down of a local gas company, which netted him from \$40,000 to \$60,000. He even pulled a thousand-dollar bill out of his pocket in the grand jury room and said: "Here's a collection I made this morning."

Now, however, the pressure boys propose dropping these other indictments.

Note—The same Judge Davidson who protected Freeman Burford, last week telephoned Attorney General Biddle that U. S. Attorney Clyde Sastus of Dallas had a revolver which he planned to use against the Judge. Sastus was suspended.

—IS THE WAR OVER?— The House Foreign Affairs committee was meeting in a closed-door session when GOP Representative John Vorys of Columbus, Ohio, remarked:

The war's about over in Europe. There'll be some more mopping-up operations, but the war's actually finished.

But from the other end of the table came the charming voice of Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, Congresswoman from Los Angeles.

"The war will be over," she said in no uncertain tones, "when our husbands come home — and no sooner. You ask any woman in this country whether the war is over. She will give you exactly the same answer—when our husbands come home."

Congresswoman Douglas' husband, Maj. Melvyn Douglas, the movie star, has been stationed in the India-Burma theater. She has not seen him for more than two years.

—SURPLUS WAR PLANTS— Shipbuilder Henry Kaiser gave some sage advice to Senator Jim Murray's small business committee the other day on the disposal of war plants.

Kaiser told the committee that the future use to which war plants are put will largely determine whether or not this country has full employment after the war.

He pointed out that certain monopolistic businessmen are anxious to buy some war plants merely for the purpose of closing them down, thus preventing their use by competitors after the war. Then Kaiser dropped a bombshell.

"Until such a time as the government can properly determine the effects of these plants on employment," Kaiser advised, "they should be disposed of on terms which would give every operator a fair opportunity to demonstrate his ability to use them for employment, and not to close them down."

Kaiser also pointed out that the surplus property act was so crudely worded, the surplus property board didn't know how to interpret it.

"I have not been able to find out what the policy is under which these plants will be disposed of," he said. "I don't know whether they will be disposed of for competitive dollars or full employment."

Kaiser then went on to recommend that the plants be leased or sold on a temporary basis to businessmen who would attempt to employ the maximum of men in their plants. He suggested that the leases or sales be reviewed after six months or a year, to determine whether the purchases was getting as much gainful employment out of the plant as possible.

Committee Chairman Murray backed Kaiser's plan, pointed out that we should take some risks in the reconstruction period to assure prosperity.

"We didn't hesitate to risk the loss of a tremendous amount of money in the quick conversion to war," Murray said, "and we ought to be willing to take the same kind of a chance to bring back prosperity when the war is over."

The ban on racing may be lifted soon after V-E Day. Cheer up, men, you won't have to wait much longer to lose your dough.

FORUM INVITES RAILROAD MEN

St. Lawrence Waterway Will Be Debated Thursday Night

The Michigan Railroad Cooperative League of Lansing has written letters to railroad organizations in Escanaba, urging attendance by their members at the Citizens Forum meeting to be held at the city hall 8 o'clock Thursday evening, April 19. Officers of the Forum also extend a cordial invitation to railway employees and others to attend.

The question of whether Congress should appropriate funds for the building of the St. Lawrence waterway will be debated by Roob Allie, Detroit, publicity director of the Michigan Railroads association, and Atty. Daniel W. Hoan, president of the Great Lakes Harbors association.

A native of Houghton, Allie broke into the newspaper business with the old Hancock Journal, and later worked with the Marquette Mining Journal, a Lansing Newspaper, the Detroit Free Press, Detroit News and Detroit Journal. He served as war correspondent and political writer for the latter publication. He has been publicity director of the Michigan Railroads association since 1933.

Attorney Hoan is a former mayor of Milwaukee and has been long active in the promotion of the St. Lawrence waterway project.

Each speaker will be allowed 20 minutes for the initial presentation of his arguments, with 10 minutes additional for rebuttal. This will be followed by a question and answer period in which the audience will participate.

Proctor Maynard will serve as moderator.

Gives Instructions On Insignia Wearing By Overseas Soldiers

Milwaukee, Wis.—In answer to many inquiries received concerning the wearing of shoulder-sleeve insignia by soldiers returning from overseas service, Colonel W. Lutz Krigbaum, commander of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District of the Sixth Service Command, explained a recently issued directive which authorizes soldiers to wear the insignia of their overseas unit on their right shoulder sleeve, in addition to wearing their present insignia on their left sleeve.

"For example," Colonel Krigbaum explained, "in the case of a soldier who served overseas with the 32nd Division, and who is now assigned to the Sixth Service Command—prior to the recent directive, he was only authorized to wear the insignia of his present unit, which in this case would be the blue and white gear-like insignia of the Sixth Service Command. Now, however, recognizing the rightful pride he has in the unit with which he served overseas, the Army has permitted him to wear the insignia of his former unit on his right shoulder sleeve—which in this particular case would be the Red Arrow of the 32nd Division.

"The shoulder insignia of an organization that has served overseas is a mark of honor, and the Army has taken this means to give deserved recognition to overseas veterans," Colonel Krigbaum added.

Colonel Krigbaum further explained that in cases where a soldier has served overseas with more than one organization, he may select the insignia of whichever unit he prefers, except that he cannot wear more than one insignia on the right shoulder sleeve at any one time.

John P. Norton Suffers Stroke

John P. Norton, publisher of the Escanaba Daily Press, suffered a mild stroke on Friday at the Colonial hospital in Rochester, Minn., where he is recuperating from a minor operation performed Thursday morning.

The paralysis has slightly affected his right arm and the right side of his face. His physician said his condition was good last evening.

Mrs. Norton and Frank J. Lindenthal left for Rochester yesterday.

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JEAN THIBAUT



PATRICIA McDONALD

HONOR STUDENTS—Jean Thibault will be the valedictorian and Patricia McDonald the salutatorian at the 1945 graduation exercises of the F. W. Good high school at Nahma. Miss Thibault has been an honor student throughout her high school career. She has been very active in athletics and other extracurricular activities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault. Miss McDonald, also a four year honor student, has been active in athletics and other school activities, including work on the school paper. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt McDonald.

Early Escanaba Days

Cleveland-Blaine Election Hotly Contested

—BY JOHN P. NORTON—

The most hotly contested presidential election campaign, to engage the interest of those pioneer citizens of this far northern outpost, was that of 1884, when Grover Cleveland, Democratic candidate, was elected as president of the United States, over James G. Blaine, Republican, after the result of the voting in the nation had remained in doubt for several days after the election.

While Delta county remained a Republican stronghold in that election every step of the campaign in the state, district and county was strongly contested by the Democratic forces. Hon. John Power, of Escanaba, again in that election was the perennial Democratic candidate for congress from this district and while he was defeated, when the election result was finally known, Col. J. C. VanDuzer, publisher of the Iron Port, publicly called upon the Democratic forces in the state and nation to his party. Col. VanDuzer insisted that Mr. Power was qualified and entitled to appointment as U. S. Consul to the Court of St. James, but, eventually, Mr. Power was recognized by being named as United States district attorney at the reward Mr. Power for the part played by his brother, the Grand Rapids.

Backed Sam Stephenson

The Republican forces in the district fought to the drop of the hat in a three cornered race for the nomination for congressman from this district. Col. VanDuzer personally led the battle in behalf of Hon. Sam Stephenson of Menominee, but at the district congressional convention the delegates from the upper peninsula counties, then comprising the Eleventh district, divided their support between Mr. Stephenson and Jay Hubbell of Houghton, with the result that delegates from the lower peninsula counties were able to put over the nomination of Hon. Seth C. Moffatt, of Grand Traverse county. In an overwhelmingly Republican district Mr. Moffatt won the election handily and Sam Stephenson, of Menominee was forced to wait until 1887, before he could follow his brother, Hon. Isaac Stephenson, to the halls of Congress in Washington.

In those days nominations for county offices were made at county conventions and both Republican and Democratic conventions in 1884 were spirited affairs. At the Republican convention there were four candidates for sheriff and it required three roll calls before D. A. Oliver was named as the party candidate over C. J. Provo, H. Jaeger and George English. It required two ballots to nominate C. H. Scott for county clerk. J. A. McNaughton was nominated for county treasurer; Emil Glaser for judge of probate; F. D. Mead was nominated for prosecuting attorney over E. P. Lott; E. P. Royce won the nomination for circuit court commissioner, over F. D. Mead and E. P. Lott; C. E. Brotherton won the nomination for county surveyor over John Craig, and F. J. Merriam, and Aaron Miller, of Flat Rock, and Harry Hutchins, of Garden were nominated as coroners.

The Democratic battle for county nominations was just as spirited. It required one informal and two formal ballots to nominate George Drisko for sheriff, over John Dineen and Dan Tyrrell. M. J. Sullivan was nominated for county clerk over Charles G. Swan and, while J. N. Hiller was nominated for county treasurer and Mr. Swan as judge of probate, by acclamation.

Scandinavians in G. O. P.

Scandinavians of Escanaba, in that early day, were apparently, staunch Republicans, for representatives of those nationalities, residing then in the Third ward of the city, organized a Scandinavian Republican club, of which the Iron Port said: "The Scandinavians of the Third ward met at John Moe's and organized a campaign Republican club with the following officers: Ole Erickson president; John Moe, vice president; John A. Johnson, secretary; John Nelson, assistant secretary; and Charles Smith, treasurer. A committee of five was named to draft a constitution and by-laws, as follows: P. M. Peterson, Ole Erickson, J. A. Johnson, Charles Dickman and John Nelson.

As the campaign progressed the opposing parties brought outside orators to Escanaba, to discuss the principles of Free Trade and Protection and each rally was preceded by long torch light processions. When the result of the voting was finally tabulated, two weeks after the election, the Republicans swept the county offices, some by narrow margins and John Craig, Democrat, was elected as county surveyor over Charles E. Brotherton. The vote on county officers was as follows: probate judge, Glaser 1213, Swan 505; sheriff, Oliver 499, Provo 469, English 311, Tyrrell 269, Drisko 251 and Korsten 8; for clerk, Scott 928 and Sullivan 882; for treasurer, McNaughton 1034 and Hiller 781; for prosecutor, Mead, 1061 and Lott 461; for circuit court commissioner, E. P. Royce, unopposed; for surveyor, Craig 959 and Brotherton 859; for coroners, Hutchins 1218, Miller 1322, West 567 and Kelly 688.

BANK DEBITS ON INCREASE

Escanaba's Total During March Reported At \$5,112,000

In Escanaba the volume of bank debits in March, 1945, were six percent above those of March 1944, and the cumulative total (January through March) of 1945 was two percent below that of 1944.

These bank debit figures represent the dollar volume of checks drawn by depositors against their bank accounts to pay for goods,

services, debts, etc. For a locality, bank debits are considered a good indicator of the volume of business transacted, for they reflect the amount spent by farmers, business, and government in payrolls and for materials as well as the amount spent by consumers in the general retail trade channels.

The volume of bank debits in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan were five percent above those of a year ago, while the total for the first three months of 1945 was slightly above that of the corresponding period of a year ago.

Bank debits for the entire Ninth Federal Reserve District for the month of March were 4 percent below the same 1944 period, while figures for this period are 6 percent below the identical 1944 period of three months.

The bank debit figures follow:

Cities	March, 1945	March, 1944
Bessemer	\$ 790,000	\$ 716,000
Calumet	2,079,000	1,961,000
Crystal Falls	631,000	490,000
Escanaba	5,112,000	4,845,000
Hancock	2,292,000	2,103,000
Houghton	2,267,000	2,134,000
Iron Mountain	4,561,000	3,725,000
Iron River, Stambaugh	1,663,000	1,844,000
Ironwood	2,506,000	2,476,000
Ishpeming	2,302,000	2,541,000
Lake Linden	429,000	507,000
L'Anse	996,000	869,000
Manistique	1,419,000	1,181,000
Marquette	6,573,000	6,862,000
Menominee	3,872,000	4,105,000
Negaunee	1,737,000	1,648,000
Norway	461,000	414,000
Sault Ste. Marie	4,504,000	3,785,000
South Range	479,000	420,000
State Total	\$44,673,000	\$42,631,000

School Students Guests Of Lions Monday Evening

Escanaba high school students who "took over" the operation of the city government here Friday will be guest speakers at the regular meeting of the Escanaba Lions club Monday evening at the Sherman hotel at 6:45 o'clock.

The program will be in charge of Miss Nina Ley, high school teacher. Each of the students will report on his activities in a city official role. The group will include: Mayor Dick Henderson, Councilmen John Manning, Robert Pearson, Gerd Nilsen and Dorothy Lang City Manager Gladys Schmelzer; City Clerk Florence Anderson; City Engineer Eugene Ambeau, City Treasurer Mary St. Martin; Forester Bob Boyle; Controller Donna Collins; Bob Miller, service department; Lois Johnson, public works; Lorraine Northrup, water department; Joan Harrington, light department; David Leighton, steam department; Betsy Wickman, sewage department; Rosalie Peterson, recreation; John Heinz, police chief; and Bill Vachon, fire chief.

In addition the duly elected city councilmen and the members of the city board of education have been invited to attend the meeting.

Approximately one-half of the households in the United States had home gardens in 1944.

At the Copacabana—Where Latin rhythms and one of New York's prettiest choruses assure all visitors of a pleasant evening, Cyrella Dorn and Eileen Alexander relax with their escort and Pepsi-Cola. It might be a good story. It might be good drinks. Anyway, everybody's happy.

Scoutmasters Hold Round Table Forum

A very inspiring Scoutmasters' meeting was held Friday evening with the following present: F. H. Baldwin Troop 450, C. Zerbel and Al Starr Troop 444, John Edick Troop 453, Wm. Krah Troop 499, Stanley Johnson Troop 455, Neighbourhood Commissioner, Robert Clayton, and Oscar Nelson and Mr. Selander, assisting in Troop 455.

Forms of business in Scouting were discussed along the lines of coming activities in the vicinity of Escanaba. Participation in the council first aid contest, to be held in Gladstone, April 23rd, with the entire Red Buck district winners of the district contest taking part. Robert Clayton, city forester, discussed with the Scoutmasters the continuation of tree planting by the Scouts, by way of completion of the planting started last year, west of the city, just off highway 41. This met with approval of the Scoutmasters, with planting date set as of April 28.

A report of the registrations for summer camp at Red Buck was given, registrations are coming in nicely, with the first period nearly filled, with goodly numbers reserved for other periods.

The spring Court of Honor is to be held in Gladstone, May 8, at which time the entire district will take part, in making it a grand finale before the camping season. All Scoutmasters were urged to prepare their Scouts for advancement, as no other Court will be held until next fall, other than those at summer camp.

Scouts will participate in the old clothing drive, which is to take place during the coming week. All troops will be represented in this drive.

The spring camp-o-ree was tabled for further consideration of the Scoutmasters as to time and place. Suggested location being at

Pioneer Trail during the middle of June. Camp-o-ree to be on a district basis.

The possible salvage of paper was brought before the group for discussion. After some discussion, it was thought best to look into the matter further, relative to the drive, in view of the salvage now being taken care of by the city schools. Several problems have appeared regarding this drive, such as, means of transportation in collection, sorting, etc. Further consideration of the salvage to be taken up at a later date.

A roster of all Scouts having taken part in some public service is to be prepared. The purpose of the roster is to give credit to those Scouts and Scoutmasters for their endeavors. Roster to be prepared by District Executive.

In California oil heaters are placed at regular intervals throughout fruit groves to diffuse heat when frost threatens. Many crops are saved in this way.



At the Copacabana—Where Latin rhythms and one of New York's prettiest choruses assure all visitors of a pleasant evening, Cyrella Dorn and Eileen Alexander relax with their escort and Pepsi-Cola. It might be a good story. It might be good drinks. Anyway, everybody's happy.

Sorry...

No Ward Week this Spring

The big circular you'll receive in the next day or two will not announce WARD WEEK, which usually comes at this time of the year. It will announce, however, a selection of timely merchandise at Wards traditional low prices. Many of the items have been cut in price, too, in full accordance with the War Production Board's regulations on such matters. But, because these regulations won't permit us to cut *all* the prices, and because merchandise shortages prevent us from bringing you *all* the things you usually expect in WARD WEEK, we do not feel justified in calling this a Ward Week circular.

Obviously, we all *expect* shortages these days. America's factories are busy filling vital war orders, and merchandise for civilian use cannot be plentiful. But, in spite of merchandise shortages, we think you'll be pleasantly surprised by the circular. Pick it up at your door. Take it in and study it carefully. You'll find that Wards, as always, bring you the *best possible quality*, at our famous *economy prices*.

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You can have your tires recapped only if you don't wait too long. Because when you permit a tire to wear down too thin, it CAN'T be recapped. It's fit only for scrap—and that's just a waste of rubber that could have been saved by recapping in time! And a waste of thousands of more miles you could get out of your tire... by recapping in time!

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CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—



Social - Club

O. E. S. Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the R. C. Hathaway chapter, O. E. S., at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening, April 17 at 7:30. Refreshments will be served by the committee, of which Mrs. Elmer Swanson is chairman.

Orpheus Choral Club

The Orpheus Choral Club will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the music room backstage in the Junior high school auditorium. It is urgent that all members, who will be in the concert, attend this meeting.

Annual Birthday Party

The annual birthday party of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. All members are urged to be present.

Home & School Club

The meeting of the St. Joseph Home and School club was held Wednesday afternoon in the school clubrooms. The contest of skill in arithmetic between the boys and girls of Sister M. Waltrudis' room was won by the boys, 11 to 8. This room also won the attendance prize.

A report was made of the successful bake sale held March 17 and the committee expressed its thanks to all who assisted. Mrs. M. T. Bink gave a report on the sixth grade Campfire group and Mrs. A. Sendenbergh reported on the activities of the fourth and fifth grade Campfire group. Mrs. Kenneth Harriethal reported on the progress of the 19th and 10th grade Girl Scouts.

Sharon Ann's Party

Mrs. George Lacrosse, 1403 S. 13th street, entertained Thursday afternoon, April 12, at a party in honor of her daughter, Sharon Ann, upon the occasion of her third birthday anniversary. A large cake, decorated in pink and green, was the centerpiece for the birthday lunch. Sharon Ann received many lovely gifts from her guests, who were Jimmy, Janet and Denis DeCaire, Sally Ann Pelkey, Mrs. Frank DeCaire, Jr., Mrs. Jeffrey LaCrosse, and Sharon Ann's sister, Nancy.

Pine Ridge PTA

The Pine Ridge PTA will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Pine Ridge school. Election of officers will be held and games will be played, followed by the serving of lunch.

Roger's Birthday Party

Roger Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barry, 1304 First avenue south, was guest of honor at a party held in celebration of his ninth birthday, on Thursday. A circus motif was carried out in the favors and decorations, which were in red and gold. A gaily decorated table, with a circus ring in the center, was planned by Roger's sister, Helen Jane. Animal wagons and cookies, and a birthday cake with red and gold candles completed the table decorations. Games were played, and Roger received many gifts. The guests included Tom and Dick Cass, Don and John Calowette, Jim Peterson, Jim Weber, Jim Cleereman, Jim Ferguson, Jim McDonald, Donald Dehlin, Donald Swanson, Ralph Hamilton, George Vandenberg and Dick Moreau.

B. A. of R. E. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the B. A. of R. E. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Oddfellows hall, for members only. Games will be played.

Canton Hiawatha Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 48 will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday evening, April 18th at the home of Mrs. Carl Rehnquist, 223 S. 18th street. As the Annual Review will be held at this meeting all members are asked to be present.

Rebekah Grocery Party

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a grocery party on Friday evening, April 20th at the L. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. The party will begin at eight o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Guardian Council Formed

Complete organization of the Guardian council of Camp Fire took place at the junior high school on Tuesday. The officers of the council were elected as follows: Miss Margaret Wade, chairman; Miss June Ranguette, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Hilty, secretary. Each division of Camp Fire has a representative forming the executive board of the council. Miss Blanche Heffron and Mrs. Michael Bink are representing Camp Fire. Mrs. Carl Nelson represents the Blue Bird group, and Miss Bernadette Lockner represents the Horizon club.

As a result of the discussion of the program for the coming year, a program committee was elected. The members are Mrs. John Gaudin of the Blue Bird group; Miss Doris Eckholm of the Camp Fire group and Miss Cleo Ginnopulos of the Horizon group.

Mrs. McCarron will visit Escanaba for the Grand Council Fire on April 25. During her stay she will meet with the council to further the Guardian training program.

Jefferson PTA

There will be a meeting of the



ORPHEUS CHORAL CLUB—Town Hall will present the Orpheus Choral club in a concert at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium Tuesday evening.

Members of the club are:

Front row—(left to right) Lilah Wylie, Anona Anderson, Elaine Broberg, Marjorie Kramer, Ruth Ahlquist, Betty Tousignant, Eva Flemstrom, Gertrude Bartel, Frances Johnson.

2nd row—Vivian Olson, Viola McCormick, Clarice Gleich, Gloria Christian, Marie Tomassoni, Muriel Hebert, Helen Santimore, Mabel Crebo, Catherine Coon.

3rd row—Vera Holmgren, Alyce Holmgren,

Irma Loos, Irma Okerlund, Jean Trantanelia, Elizabeth Delmore, Tillie Olson, Ann Piche, accompanist.

4th row—Albert Vietzke, Lydia Olson, Dorothy Norby, Helen Snyder, Lillian Hirn, Clara Frechette, Mildred Hirn, Anna Marie Tousignant, Catherine Green, R. Paul Bowers, Director.

Top row—Albin Olson, Vaughn Belanger, Bradford Loveland, Charles Hammar, Harold Crebo, Ivar Turnquist, Fred Johnson, Frank Hirn, Charles Sherlock, George Weingartner.

Members absent from picture—Roberta Patterson, Louis Hildebrand, Milton Anderson, and Percy Weinberg.

Church Events

Mary Scott Circle

Mary Scott circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. J. Bode, 815 Lake Shore drive. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Lucke, Mrs. Charles Neumeier, Mrs. P. Beauchamp, and Miss Fama Holt. Members who have afghan squares are requested to bring them, or have them sent, to the meeting.

Quarterly Conference

The annual church conference of Central Methodist church will be held Tuesday evening in connection with the fourth quarterly conference. The dist. superintendent, Rev. Gernsey Gorton of Marquette will preside. All members of the church are urged to attend. The W.S.C.S. will serve a light lunch.

Guest Soloist

C. Arthur Anderson will be guest soloist at the mourning services of Central Methodist church today.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Capt. Milton Anderson of the Salvation Army will be guest minister at services starting at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning. A part of the service will be devoted to a memorial for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Special music has been arranged.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Couillard of Bark River are the parents of a daughter born at the Alvina Buchholtz maternity home on April 13. The baby weighed nine pounds four ounces at birth.

An eight-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson, Escanaba Route One, at the Alvina Buchholtz maternity home on April 13.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Severinsen of Bark River Route One at St. Francis hospital on Friday.

Cancer and heart disease are the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 killers.

and Mrs. F. F. Royce, before proceeding to Boston, Mass., for re-assignment to duty.

Tenth avenue south, is visiting relatives and friends in St. Louis.

Robert Vannberg, machinist's mate third class on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, has arrived in Escanaba to spend a 27-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vannberg, 506 South Seventeenth street.

Mrs. George Kieser, Bay Shore road, is confined to her home with a sudden attack of influenza. Her grand-daughter, Bonnie Lou Anderson, who has been visiting at the Kieser home, is returning to Rockford, Ill., accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Bartlett.

C. C. Royce, Y 3/c, of the Coast Guard, is spending a 15 day leave at the home of his parents, Mr.

Personal News

D. W. McDonald has returned to Escanaba from Minneapolis.

Mrs. June Erickson and son, and Mrs. Ruth Carlson of 327 So. Tenth street, are leaving today for Chicago, where they will visit for an indefinite period. Mrs. Carlson formerly resided in Chicago.

Mrs. George Saunders and daughter Peggy, 13 South Fifth street, are leaving today to spend a short visit with Mrs. Saunders' uncle, Joe La Tou, at St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton, Wis. Mr. LaTou recently suffered a hip injury and will be confined to the hospital for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schenk and daughter Jean, of Nadeau visited at the C. R. Lanay home, 401 S. 11th st., on Saturday.

Cpl. Walter Danler of the Air Corps is spending a furlough with his wife, the former Margaret Blomberg, 905 First avenue S. Mr. and Mrs. Danler will leave Sunday to visit with Cpl. Danler's parents in Iron Mountain. He has been stationed on the East Coast, and will report later to Florida for re-assignment.

Mrs. Roland Peterson has returned from Battle Creek where she visited with her sister.

Mrs. Ralph Elsie, former resident of Escanaba, visited here yesterday with friends and has gone to Manitowish to visit her mother, Her husband, Lt. Col. Dickie, who is now stationed in China, was employed here by the Forest Service before he joined the armed forces.

Mrs. George Lindberg and Mrs. Albin Krusell, of Escanaba, went to Marinette Thursday to visit their mother, Mrs. Leo Trotter, who is a surgical patient at Marinette general hospital. Mrs. Trotter is convalescing satisfactorily.

Charles Folio will return tonight from Lansing, where he attended a meeting of a committee of the Michigan Education association. S/Sgt. Joseph Walch has been visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Dietz, the Michael Walch home, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cass. Accompanying him were his parents of DePere, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. John Walch, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minnich.

Mrs. George Bergman, 1016

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Fresh Fruit and Vegetables,
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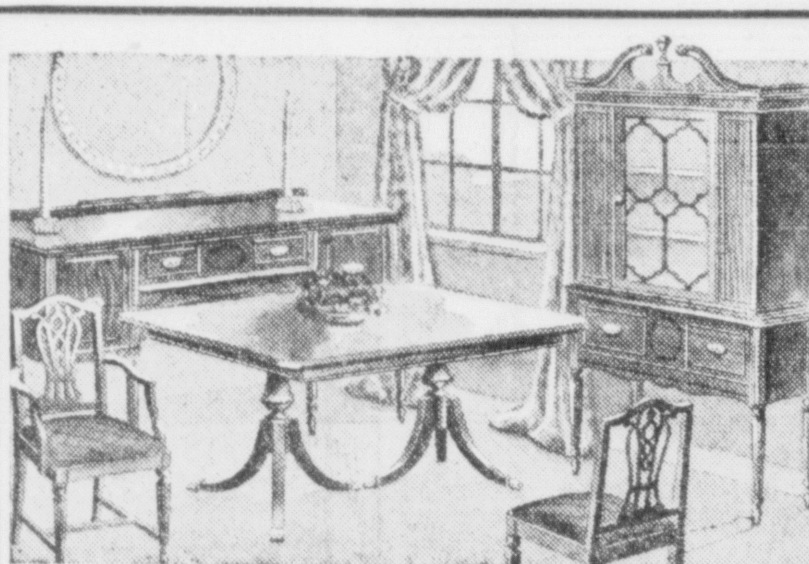
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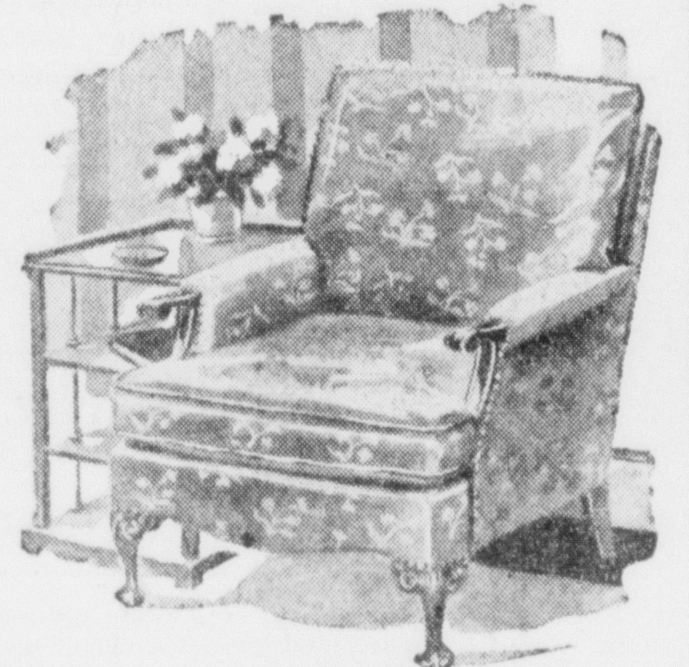
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Graceful, modified-modern design that fits perfectly into a period modern setting. Deep, loose cushion, large upholstered arm, spring filled seat cushion. In fine floral tapestry with predominating beige tone. Very smartly tailored.

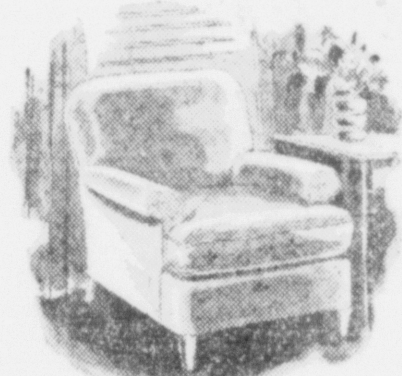
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Relax in the inviting depths of this comfy rocker. Sturdy platform base. Your choice of durable covers and colors.

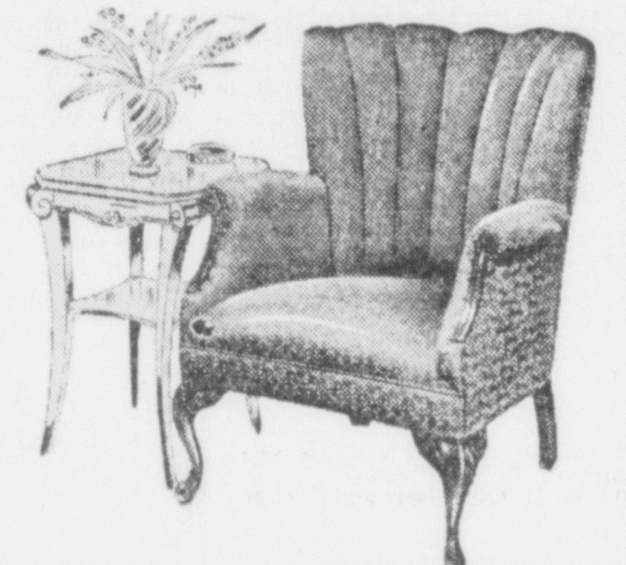
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LOUNGE CHAIRS

Versatile, handsomely built chairs to give you solid comfort. We've a fine selection of these spring-filled chairs in both modern and period styles. With covering choice.

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BARREL BACK CHAIRS

There's distinction of design in this expertly constructed chair with popular, comfortable barrel back. Rich walnut finish in graceful pattern, attractive coverings in new fabrics. Real luxury for little!

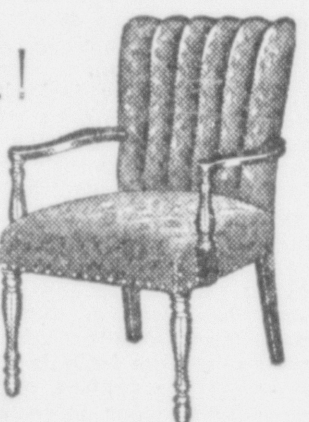
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Spring-filled, attractively styled pull-up chairs that are a "must" and ideally suited to every home. Their channel backs offer up-to-the-minute relaxation. Finished with highly polished walnut. A real buy!

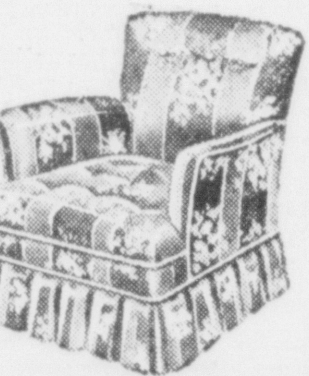
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BOUDOIR CHAIRS

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Gay little chairs with chintz covering to add a note of warmth to your bedroom. Fine construction, spring-filled cushion. Many different covering patterns. A chair value that's exceptional.



QUEEN ANNE CHAIRS

The graceful lines of this period are reflected in this sturdy little, so-good chair you'll want for your home. Walnut or mahogany finish. Many have new-antique nail-head trim. Wide choice of distinctive covers.

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See our Companion Chairs in Gainsborough style . . . Striped matching Hostess Chairs . . . Soft beige tones in Lounge Chair Ensembles . . . Ask about the new fabric covering, "Fleeceair", in Modern Occasional Chairs.

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PHONE 644

City Trucks Will Begin Collection Of Clothing Here Monday

ARTICLES TO BE PLACED ON CURB

First Pickup South Of Ludington And East Tenth Street

City trucks will go out Monday to make the first pickup of articles contributed in the United National Clothing Collection campaign, Arthur M. Gilbert, general chairman, announced yesterday.

Monday's collection will be confined to the district south of Ludington street and east of Tenth street. On Wednesday, the trucks will cover the blocks comprising the district south of Ludington and west of Tenth street, and on Friday the collection of clothing will be carried on in the area north of Ludington street and in North Escanaba.

On the designated days, clothing should be left on the curb to facilitate the work of the truck pickup crews. Boy Scouts will assist in the collection. Packing will be done at the Salvation Army headquarters in the "600" block of Ludington street.

Clothing items most urgently needed are: Infants' garments, men's and boys' garments, women's and girls' garments, caps and knitted headwear, bedding, shoes and usable piece goods.

The following committees are conducting the campaign:

Executive committee—Arthur M. Gilbert, chairman, Rev. Otto Steen, Capt. Milton Anderson, Harlan Velland, Gerald J. Cleary, Alfred Brandt, John A. Lemmer, S. R. Wickman, Elmer Swanson and Wm. J. Duchaine.

Clothing collection—Capt. Milton Anderson, chairman, Mrs. John Luecke, Frances Allen, A. E. Aronson, S. N. Bradford, E. E. Edick, A. J. Gearts, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Council.

Sorting and packing—Rev. Otto Steen and Rev. Karl J. Hammar, co-chairmen, Mrs. Byron Branson, Poma Holt, Belle Harvey, Mrs. William Leiner, Mrs. John Nicholas, Mrs. William Petry, Josephine Ryan and Irene Tushak.

Container collection—Harlan Velland, chairman, Alfred Brandt, Emerson Harvey, H. C. Gerletti and Rev. J. G. Ward.

Publicity—Wm. J. Duchaine, chairman, Rev. K. J. Hammar, J. R. Jacobs, Alice M. Kvam and S. R. Wickman.

Shipping—Elmer Swanson, chairman, Roy Baldwin, J. J. Bartella, W. D. Ladouceur and Grover Lewis.

More than 13 million miles have been flown and more than two billion gallons of high-octane gasoline have been used by American aircraft in military operations since Pearl Harbor.

"WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?"

"I cannot forget the sight I saw this morning," Major Ellis Gray, U. S. Army, recently stated in his report of conditions in Yugoslavia. "A long line, mostly women and children, dressed in clothes no one at home would even handle—burial bags for dresses, old rags around their shoulders, old rags wrapped around their feet. One of the boys boasted a coat, but it had been patched in fifty places."

Through your contribution of serviceable used clothing, shoes and bedding to the United National Clothing Collection, the sorry state of these war sufferers and others elsewhere can be corrected.

There is a United National Clothing Collection receiving depot in your county. See that your spare apparel is delivered there.

DON'T PAY DOUBLE FOR WHAT YOU EAT

If you, too, waste money for food you once enjoyed, and pay again in suffering stomach and other pains caused by excess acid, try Udgas for quick relief. Udgas Tablets are compounded from not one, but three fast-working ingredients. Over 200 million used. Recommended for burning stomach pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, sour upset stomach and other hyperacid conditions. Get a 2-oz. box of Udgas Tablets from your druggist. 5-minute test convinces, or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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97 4-H Club Members Attain County Honors

Ninety-seven 4-H Club members of Delta county yesterday at the annual Achievement Day program in Escanaba attained county honor membership as the result of their outstanding work in club projects they have undertaken, it was reported by E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent.

About 400 boys and girls from the county attended the Achievement Day program held in Escanaba Senior high school. Exhibits of project work were displayed in the school gymnasium, and a dress revue and other program features were presented in the school auditorium.

Miss Edith Johnson and Orville Walker, Marquette, assistant state 4-H Club leaders, announced the county honor member awards as follows:

Clothing Projects
Cotton I—Betty McNaughton, Bark River club; Clarence Winter, Garden club; Dolores Racicot, Miriam Pilon, Marlene Taylor, Schaffer club; Mary Krauth, Betty Rogers, Rita Mae Vallier, Perkins club; Rosellen Lamberg, Mary Larsen, Dorine Olson, Rapid River club; Gloria Larson, Danforth; Leola Lancour, Gladstone Rt. 1.

Cotton II—Teressa Noblet, Rita Rheume, Bark River club; Alice Kallerson, Stone Anderson school club; Nancy Guertin, Helen Berg, Rosalie Leekson, Garden club; Betty Johnson, Perkins; Dorothy Stromquist, Virginia Cobb, Stonington; Joanne Casey, Lillian Klatz, Marilyn Pearson, Carol Winchester, Wells club; Esther Leadman, Ensign; Phyllis Olson, Stonington.

Cotton III—Rosalie Brock, Evelyn Lake, Kipling club; Alice Ann Niquette, Bark River; Betty Gustafson, Stone Anderson school club.

Wool III—Marcella Lundquist, Marlene Constantino, Joyce Lundin, Stone Anderson club; Lena Mae Tuskan, Goldie Clark, Perkins; Marion Lamberg, Rapid River.

Complete Costume—Leon



Protect Your HOME
with a LOW COST MORTGAGE LOAN

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN
—BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION—

Over Half A Century In The Upper Peninsula
Home Office, Hancock, Michigan

Representative:
BRITON W. HALL, Escanaba
55 Years of Home Mortgage and Savings Service to Michigan Families

You're on the way to free-and-clear ownership of your home—when you finance your home with Detroit & Northern! Low interest rates, plus a convenient monthly payment plan combine to make buying a home almost as easy as paying rent. And should you run into unexpected money problems... you'll find us always glad to advise and work with you.

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—BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION—

Over Half A Century In The Upper Peninsula
Home Office, Hancock, Michigan

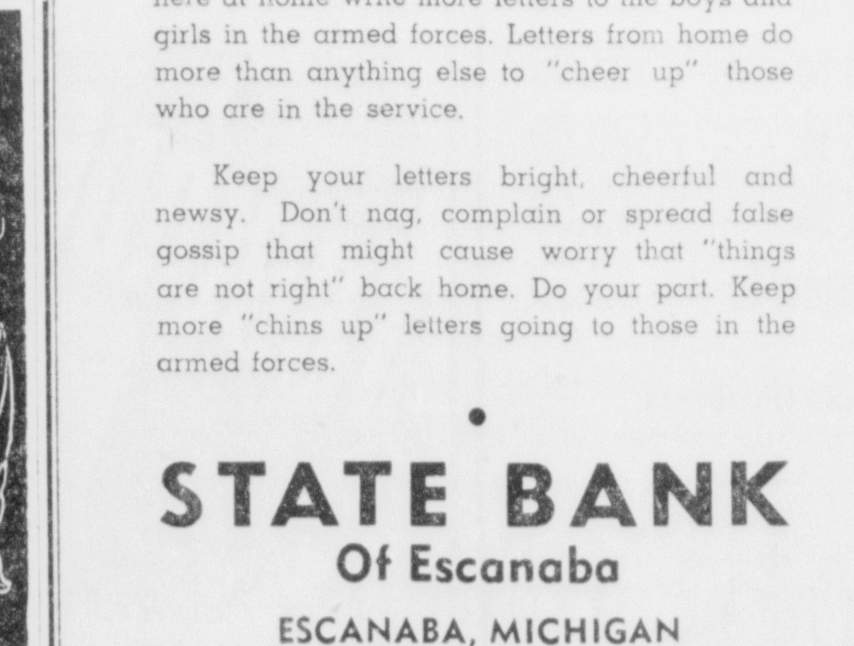
Representative:
BRITON W. HALL, Escanaba
55 Years of Home Mortgage and Savings Service to Michigan Families

More than 13 million miles have been flown and more than two billion gallons of high-octane gasoline have been used by American aircraft in military operations since Pearl Harbor.

Write OFTEN To The Boys In Service

The Army and Navy suggest that all of us here at home write more letters to the boys and girls in the armed forces. Letters from home do more than anything else to "cheer up" those who are in the service.

Keep your letters bright, cheerful and newsy. Don't nag, complain or spread false gossip that might cause worry that "things are not right" back home. Do your part. Keep more "chins up" letters going to those in the armed forces.



STATE BANK
Of Escanaba
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Herman Palmgren Chosen Head Of Bark River PTA

Herman Palmgren was elected president of the Bark River Parent-Teacher's Association at a meeting held Thursday evening at the school. Other officers elected are:

Mrs. Leonard Wickstrom, Vice President
Mrs. Oscar Olson, Secretary
Mrs. Louis Klaiman, Historian
New business taken care of was the appointment of B. R. Erickson, Norman Niquette and B. E. Douglas to represent the Parent-Teachers Ass'n in the sponsorship of a local Girl Scout troop.

The Annual Summer Roundup for Pre-School children will be held Monday afternoon April 16th at One P. M. at the Bark River School, Mrs. R. A. Raymond is chairman. A committee of Dick Douglas, Evelyn Erickson, Nancy Erickson, Jack Erickson, Mary Ellen Bergman and Martha Kvarciany were in charge of the entertainment.

Song, "What will the Poor Birdies Do," 4th and 5th graders.
Solo, "Just a Prayer Away," Alice Ann Niquette, Acc: Betty McNaughton.

Piano Solo, "Rose of Summer,"

Handicraft First—Harold Berg, Kipling; Donald Harris, John Whybrew, North Delta; Richard Beaudreau, Warren Faubert, Paul Gauthier, Garden; Edward Maubhar, Clarence Wicks, Stone Anderson school club; Willard Anderson, Floyd Lancour, Richard Miller, Stephen Oman, Rapid River; John Stromquist, Leonard Johnson, Leo Fallstrom, Bungalow club; Marvin Thorsen, Central; Curtis Larsen, South school; Dale Erickson, Walter Peterson, Bark River; Lawrence Tatrow, Garden; Kenneth Tousignant, Erwin Derocher, Schaffer.

Handicraft Second—Roger Beauchamp, Kipling; Lyle Nauveau, Garden; Dennis Blanchette, Tom Kroll, Wells; Leonard Erickson, Jerome Gonsheki, Bark River; Harold Racicot, Schaffer. Handicraft Third—Ray Gibbons, Kipling; Floyd Brannstrom, Stone Anderson club; Calvin Lepold, Robert Leadman, Richard Peterson, Gilbert Norden, Central school; Clifford Mattson, South school.

Handicraft Fourth—Lawrence Casey, Gerald Dufour, Wells; Jack Copeland, Bob Erickson, John Gryzt, Bark River; Robert Makoskoy, Danforth.

Handicraft Fifth—Martin Larson, Stone Anderson school club.

In England authorized lotteries were established as early as 1569 and from 1709 to 1824 the government annually raised large sums by lotteries.



500 Cash PRIZES

1st Prize \$10,000
2nd Prize \$2,000
3rd Prize \$1,000
4th Prize \$500
5th Prize \$250
6th Prize \$250
7th Prize \$250
8th Prize \$150
9th Prize \$100
10th Prize \$100
Next 90 Prizes, each \$10
Next 400 Prizes, each \$5.00
TOTAL \$17,500

OFFICIAL RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. This contest is open to everybody except employees and relatives of FACTS Magazine or any person or firm directly or indirectly employed in conducting the contest.

2. A Group of 80 puzzles will be offered for solution. The solutions to the puzzles will be names of persons or places, books, movies, plays or songs in fact any name which the Editors may consider famous.

3. A First Prize of \$10,000.00 in cash and 499 other cash prizes, totaling \$17,500.00, will be paid to the 500 contestants who by their solutions achieve the highest scores in accordance with all of these official rules.

4. The 80 puzzles are divided into 20 Series of 4 puzzles each. Puzzles 1-4 comprise Series Number One, etc., etc., the Group consisting of 20 Series. Each week contestants are asked to mail their solutions to the puzzles, one or more Series of solutions at a time, on or before Saturday night of each week.

5. Submit your solutions for Series Number One as promptly as possible. When we receive your solutions for Series Number One, we will mail to you the remaining nineteen Series, as issued. Solutions for these remaining Series are to be submitted in accordance with the submission dates printed on each Series. All Series must be qualified in accordance with Rule No. 8.

6. Neatness does not count, but SPELLING of the correct solution is important. Any error in spelling will count against you unless that error is so trivial or irrelevant that in the minds of the judges there is no shadow of doubt but that you not only correctly solved the puzzle but also submitted the correct name represented by same. FACTS Magazine will not be responsible for submissions or communications unduly delayed, or not received, or lost in the mails either from the contestant to FACTS Magazine or from FACTS Magazine to the contestant.

7. This is a contest of skill. Upon entering the contest, the contestant agrees that prior to being awarded a prize, he or she will sign and execute under oath an affidavit attesting that he or she has not bought or exchanged answers in this contest, nor used answers bought, exchanged or supplied. The contestant further agrees that the decision of the Contest Editor, in all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the acceptance of submissions, and the time limits established for the acceptance of submissions under unusual circumstances arising through no fault of the contestant, the making of awards, and the measures invoked to insure individual efforts in fairness to all contestants, shall be final and conclusive.

8. To qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each Series of four solutions with 15 cents in coin. Each contestant who submits a complete Group of solutions for this contest qualified in accordance with the Rules will receive the book selected for the month of July by the Literary Classics Book Club. Any contestant who becomes eligible to submit, and who does submit, a Group of qualified tie-breaking solutions, will receive the following months Book Club selection. Entrants who for any reason drop out of the contest will receive a set of Quotations by Famous Statesmen.

9. Neatness will not count. Do not decorate your answers. Just submit your solutions in accordance with the rules. In case of ties, if two or more persons tie in submitting the correct solution, then the first two or more prizes will be reserved for those contestants and will be awarded in the order of submission of the solutions of those contestants to a first, and if necessary, a second, tie-breaking group of puzzles, divided into Series of four puzzles each. In case a second tie-breaking group of puzzles is necessary, contestants eligible to solve same will be required to accompany their solutions to this second tie-breaking Group of puzzles with a letter of not more than 200 words on the subject: "The Puzzle I Found Most Interesting and Educational in This Contest." All tie-breaking Series must be qualified in accordance with the provisions of Rule No. 8. Most interesting and educational in this contest means that a large number of contestants have been checked with the letters be considered, and in that event they will be judged on the basis of originality in description and general interest. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Upon entering the contest, the entrant is asked to realize that the sponsor anticipates that a large number of contestants may enter the contest and that a large number may solve the puzzle, and that the sponsor will not make known the number of persons competing in any phase of the contest. The sponsor reserves the right to offer contestants the opportunity to win additional prizes at any time prior to the conclusion of the contest.

10. All solutions should be forwarded by mail and addressed to Puzzle Contest, FACTS Magazine, 75 West Street, New York 6, N. Y.

Munising News

Child Specialist Coming Wednesday

Dr. M. Cooperstock of the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic, Marquette, will be in the health department office in the court house, Wednesday April 18, to conduct examinations for children with heart diseases.

Invitations are being sent out from the Alger-Schoolcraft Health office and anyone wishing further information may call the health department, phone 297. The clinics will be held at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED
A proclamation was issued by Mayor Lowell M. Gibson Saturday morning closing all business between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. in respect to our late president. The proclamation was cooperated with by all business establishments who had their flags lowered to half mast.

AT BAY SHORE ALLEYS
After another week in pin socking at the Bay-shore Recreation Alleys there were a few changes in the standings in the Marquette-Alger bowling tourna-

ment, which closes April 22. In the Class A division for teams with a 850 or over team average and bowlers with a 175 average. The Lake Shore Engine Works five of Ishpeming remain in first place with 2748.

Doubles
H. W. Sundberg and A. Erickson, Ishpeming 1160
H. Jacobson and F. Gosselin, Munising 1145
A. M. Bowerman and M. Cleven 1142

Singles
A. Ahola, Munising 645
A. M. Bowerman, Munising 604
W. Erickson, Ishpeming 595

All Events
H. Sundberg, Ishpeming 1750
In the Class B division the leaders are:

Five Man
Michigan Wines, Ishpeming 2754
Beau Chateau, Negaunee 2627

Doubles
G. Kenwood and A. Decaire, Ishpeming 1109

Singles
G. Simons, Ishpeming 568
M. Merkle, Marquette 558

MUNISING BRIEFS
Marcus Q. Molloy returned this week from Pensacola, Fla., where he has spent the past two weeks visiting his mother.

Thomas Gillespie, Chicago, R. W. Holden, Kalamazoo, and W. O. Kerl of Oshkosh, Wis. were here

on business Saturday. Mrs. Nick Bouth and Miss Betty Henson attended the Alec Templeton concert in Ishpeming Thursday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Fisher has gone to Sault Ste. Marie, where she will be employed.

The Women Catholic Order of Foresters will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. hall. Arrangements will be made at the meeting for the installation of officers at the May meeting.

The Knights of Columbus will meet Monday evening at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, C. A. Berusch, and A. Ahlskog of Escanaba were here Friday on business.

HIRE SKATING TEACHER
Sault Ste. Marie—Miss Margaret Manahan of Buffalo, New York, will be the skating instructor during the summer session at the Pullar Community Building.

Contract with Miss Manahan was signed by the Sault rink board at a meeting last night.

Miss Manahan will replace Pierre Brunet whose terms the rink board could not meet. Spokesman for the rink board said the terms of Brunet were such that the board would have to operate practically in the red to keep the rink open this summer.

Solve the 4 Puzzles NOW—Mail Entry By Wednesday, April 18th

\$10,000 FIRST PRIZE - PUZZLE CONTEST

Win \$10,000, \$2,000, \$1,000 or Any of 500 Cash Prizes in FACTS Magazine's New, Delightful Puzzle Contest

SOLVE THESE 4 PUZZLES NOW!

Write your solutions on the Entry Form below, and mail the Entry Form on or before Midnight Wednesday, April 18th!

Here's a SAMPLE Puzzle—Just to Give You the Idea—SAMPLE PUZZLE ONLY

EXPLANATION
Note this Sample Puzzle. Notice the objects illustrated and the plus and minus signs, which mean that you add or subtract.

You see the letters O-A followed by a plus sign after which comes an object that is obviously an ARM. Therefore, to O-A you add the letters A-R-M, which gives you O-A-A-R-M. Then you subtract R as directed, leaving O-A-A-M. Next comes a plus sign followed by a PEN, so you add P-E-N, giving you O-A-A-M-P-E-N, to which you now add RING, plus the letter I, as directed. Thus you have O-A-A-M-P-E-N-R-I-N-G-I, from which you then subtract PIANO. So you cross out the letters P-I-A-N-O, leaving A-M-E-R-N-G-I, to which you add the next object, CAN, or the letters C-A-N, giving you A-M-E-R-N-G-I-C-A-N, from which you finally subtract the letters G-N-N, giving you AMERICA as the solution.

FACTS MAGAZINE Invites You To Enter This Puzzle Contest
Accept this cordial invitation from FACTS MAGAZINE to enter its puzzle contest. Here is your opportunity to win \$10,000, \$2,000, \$1,000 or any of 500 cash prizes totaling \$17,500.

The puzzles in this contest are divided into 20 Series of 4 puzzles each. You will find the 1st Series (Puzzles 1-4) printed in this announcement. Solve these puzzles and enter your solutions as promptly as possible, on or before Midnight Wednesday, April 18th. When we receive your solutions to Series No. 1, we will mail you FREE the remaining 19 Series of puzzles. The Rules are printed in full below. Please read them carefully and be sure you understand them.

The moment we get your Entry, FACTS will mail to you FREE, all of the remaining puzzles in the contest. Please allow enough time for your entry, to reach us, and time enough for us to get the remaining puzzles back to you.

First of All—Study the Sample Puzzle
Study the sample puzzle printed in the upper right portion of this page, before you attempt the first official puzzle. Once you understand how the sample puzzle is solved, you are ready for the first 4 official puzzles.

MAIL YOUR SOLUTIONS BY MIDNIGHT, Wednesday, April 18th!
Your solutions to Series No. 1 should be filled in on the Entry Form at the bottom of this page and mailed as promptly as possible before Midnight Wednesday, April 18th.

Please be careful in copying your solutions on to the Entry Form. FACTS MAGAZINE wants to do everything within its power to make this contest the most delightful and the most efficiently conducted in which you have ever taken part. Please co-operate with us. Please write or print your name and address clearly and legibly.

ENCLOSE 15c WITH EACH SERIES
To qualify your solutions for a prize, as provided under the Rules, enclose 15 cents in coin with each Series of four puzzle solutions. Coins should be wrapped carefully in a small piece of paper. In return for the remittances for the twenty Series, you will receive the book issued by the Literary Classics Book Club as per the Rules. This contest with FACTS MAGAZINE as sponsor, is being presented as a means of popularizing the Literary Classics Book Club.

WE'LL MAIL YOU REST OF PUZZLES UPON RECEIPT OF YOUR ENTRY
FACTS MAGAZINE will mail you FREE all of the remaining puzzles in the contest as soon as we receive your Entry Form with your solutions to Puzzles 1-4. In enclosing 15 cents as called for under the Rules, please wrap same in a small piece of paper before enclosing in the envelope. More than one member of a family can complete, and a tracing of the Entry Form will be equally as acceptable as the printed ENTRY FORM. The only persons barred from entering the contest are employees and relatives of employees of FACTS MAGAZINE and its various affiliated publishing companies.

MAIL YOUR ENTRY PROMPTLY
Not Later Than Midnight Wednesday, April 18th

Copyright, 1945, Literary Classics, Inc.

Mail Before Midnight, Wed., April 18th.
Cut Along Dotted Line

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
Puzzle Contest
FACTS MAGAZINE
75 West Street
New York 6, N. Y.

I submit the following as my solutions to Puzzles 1-4 in your Puzzle Contest:

1. _____ 3. _____
2. _____ 4. _____

I enclose 15 cents in coin to qualify me for a prize in accordance with the official rules.

My Name (Which) ☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss
Address _____
City _____ State _____

SERIES No. 1 Mail as promptly as possible. Upon receipt of this Entry Form, the additional puzzles will be sent you.

Soldier's Prayer, "Conversion", Has Traveled Widely

BY MAX MOXLEY
Kansas City, April 14 (AP) — It was June 6, 1944—D-Day in Normandy. A Catholic chaplain crawled along the beachhead, administering to the dead, the dying and the wounded. On 30 of these boys, as he searched their clothing for identification papers, the chaplain found copies of the same short simple poem. Some of the dead clutched the poem in their hands. Dozens of copies of this same poem blew about on the debris-strewn sands.

The story of that poem has become one of the most remarkable sidelights of America at war. It is called "Conversion" and it tells of a soldier in a fox hole under fire, saying his first prayer.

Travels Around World
Miss Frances Angermayer, receptionist in a Kansas City physicians' office, wrote "Conversion", June 3, 1943. It first was published in "Our Sunday Visitor," a Catholic publication edited in Huntington, Ind.

Not long afterward a copy was found on the body of a dead American soldier in Italy—and from then on "Conversion" has spread to every corner of the earth. Tabulation of Miss Angermayer's correspondence indicates that at least six million copies have been printed and distributed.

One serviceman reports that a whole battalion in New Guinea carries copies of the poem. Several tell of seeing it tacked on trees along jungle trails. One reports it is surrounded by pin-up girls in many a tent on a lonely isle.

Receives Many Letters
To the shy little poetess, this tremendous response has been overwhelming. It has meant much hard work, answering the unending flow of letters. There has been an emotional strain, also, because of the heartaches expressed in many of the letters.

After the battle of Metz, Miss Angermayer learned that the poem had been found in German translation on a dead Nazi. Since then an American college which trains missionaries has translated it into Polish, Italian, Chinese, French and Spanish.

Miss Angermayer's only explanation for the poem's appeal is to tell what she had in mind when she wrote it.

"Lying awake one night, I thought of all the very young boys in service, how little thought they had given to spiritual affairs before the war. I knew how desperately lonely they would be in battle without the comforting hand of God."

The feeling of the serviceman about "Conversion" is aptly summed up in a recent letter from Lt. Harry C. Clawson of the 102nd signal corps:

"Men have died near me, men will die in the future, perhaps myself—but I know this, the thought you have left with us will last beyond whatever may come in the future."

CONVERSION
Look, God, I have never spoken to you—
But now—I want to say "How do you do."
You see, God, they told me you didn't exist—
And like a fool—I believed all of this.
Last night from a shell hole I saw your sky—
I figured right then they had told me a lie.
Had I taken time to see the things you made,
I'd know they weren't calling a spade a spade.
I wonder, God, if you'd shake my hand,
Somehow—I feel that you will understand.
Funny—I had to come to this hellish place,
Before I had the time to see your face.
Well, I guess there isn't much more to say,
But I'm sure glad, God, I met you today.
I guess the "zero hour" will soon be here.
But I'm not afraid since I know you're near.
The signal—Well, God—I'll have to go.
I like you lots—this I want you to know—
Look, now—this will be a horrible fight—
Who knows—I may come to your house tonight—
Though I wasn't friendly with you before,
I wonder, God—if you'd wait at your door—
Look—I'm crying! Me!—Shedding tears!—
I wish I'd known you these many years—
Well, I will have to go now, God—good-bye.
Strange—since I met you—I'm not afraid to die.
—Frances Angermayer.

Old Orchard Farm

Ring's Picture Taken for Admiring Public



Ring, the farm dog, out at Old Orchard farm, in Flat Rock, had his picture taken for the first time last week, to satisfy the demands of his public. In recent weeks the farm manager has had a number of letters from readers who have come to regard Ring with something of the affection of his master. As soon as the manager's car turns in at the gate, he races back and forth across the yard, in an effort to make his manager believe that he is clearing the way of all wild and vicious animals that may be lurking at the top of the hill. While the manager is at the farm he follows every footstep and insists on at least one good rough and tumble scuffle before the visit ends. When farewells have been exchanged, and the car pulls out of the barnyard, he leaps the garden fence and at break-neck speed, races for the "corner."

Sometimes he wins the race and when he does, his joy is complete, but if he fails he turns abruptly about and returns to the farm house, the picture of dejection. A happier, more friendly dog, never lived on any farm than this same Ring Jack of Diamonds—his official registered name, carried on a pedigree of great length.

Field Work Progresses
Under weather conditions that usually prevail in this section in early May and infrequently in late April, field work is going forward out at Old Orchard in a manner quite unusual for mid-April. All of the farm's oats and clover seed are in the ground and the soil is being conditioned in the corn field, possibly for some experimental planting before May 1. The farm manager appreciates that corn will not stand a particularly heavy freeze and he will be more cautious with that crop than he was with his first sowing of oats on March 29. The seed in that early sowed field, over on the Tom Jones place, is beginning to show above the ground in spite of all the dire predictions of critics and also in spite of a heavy snowstorm and freeze, that developed for 1945 crops with the tractor. In addition to working the soil for 1945 crops with the tractor, the team drawn manure spreader is kept pretty constantly on the job, spreading the winter's accumulation of barn-yard fertilizer on this season's potato field. Each time the field gets a complete covering of manure the field cultivator is set at work on the plot, to work the manure into the soil. Then another covering of manure is given the field and that too is worked down. By following this plan until all of the fertilizing material is moved from the barnyard to the field, it is hoped to avoid the necessity of plowing. An unplowed section of last year's potato crop turned out very well and if the grass can be killed before planting time no plowing at all will be done this year.

Another Lamb Arrives
Another lamb was added to the slowly growing lamb crop of the season out at Old Orchard last week. The lambing pen now holds two youngsters and their mothers and unless a little more speed is shown by the rest of those expectant mothers, the lambing season is going to stretch out over a longer period of time than is desirable. The ewes, with their heavy coats of wool, feel the heat keenly on warm days, but it is not usually desirable to start shearing until all of the lambs have arrived. If the shearer, who comes to Old Orchard from Ewen each year, can be induced to make an earlier trip this season, maybe the

rule of ordinary years will be broken.

All of Old Orchard's crop of little pigs, numbering 45 are growing like proverbial weeds, but they are beginning to lose their cuteness and take on the appearance of just ordinary porkers.

He is now approaching the mature age of five years, which for a dog is about middle life. He still possesses all of the vitality and some of the foolish antics of a puppy, particularly when he puts on his daily show when his beloved master goes out to the farm. As soon as the manager's car turns in at the gate, he races back and forth across the yard, in an effort to make his manager believe that he is clearing the way of all wild and vicious animals that may be lurking at the top of the hill. While the manager is at the farm he follows every footstep and insists on at least one good rough and tumble scuffle before the visit ends. When farewells have been exchanged, and the car pulls out of the barnyard, he leaps the garden fence and at break-neck speed, races for the "corner."

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

BOOK EXCHANGE IS SUCCESSFUL

New Memberships And Renewals Being Sought

A Book Exchange which is conducted at the Gladstone public and school library under the sponsorship of the Child's Welfare club with financial assistance of the city and interested readers reached a total of 615 circulation during the first year, records disclose.

There are 175 books in the exchange library at the present time.

As a new fiscal year is on hand new members are invited to join the exchange by contributing a book, while old members are being urged to renew their memberships.

Theft Of Bicycle Reported To Police

Theft of a girl's bicycle belonging to Elayne Stowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stowe, 1307 Dakota avenue, has been reported to local police authorities. The bike was cream and white in color and had a large number of initials scratched into the paint.

Beaver Trapping Case Continued

Trial of Joe Severson of Lathrop on a charge of attempting to trap beaver before the opening of the regular season was continued for a week because the prosecuting attorney was busy with other matters, it was learned yesterday.

The case was scheduled to be heard before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson on Friday, April 13. It is now set for Friday, April 20.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Manistique News

"Gospel Crusade" Ends Today At Bethel Baptist

Services today will complete the "Gospel Crusade," conducted at the Bethel Baptist church for the past two weeks by the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Bronleewe.

These meetings, conducted nightly, have been favored with good attendance and Rev. Bronleewe and Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor of the local church, report that they are much pleased with the interest shown and the response to the messages.

Both Rev. Bronleewe and his wife are accomplished musicians and their music has helped make the meetings enjoyable and effective.

Off The Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

We are still too much of a newcomer in these parts to accept as commonplace the points of interest which are being so well publicized in the Lure Book and other local resort and tourist literature. We have visited the Big Spring, Indian Lake, Blaney Park, the Thompson Hatchery, the Germ-fask Wildlife sanctuary and other show places of which Schoolcraft county people are justly proud. We shall visit them again and again and again—as often as time and our dwindling supply of gas coupons will permit. And when the company we expect some time next summer arrives we are going to point with pride and say "Didn't we send you a post card of this?"

But our newness to this area still makes us partial to things most local residents regard as very ordinary. The things near at hand are still novel and fascinating.

For instance, we have seen nothing that thrilled us more than the recent spectacle of old Lake Michigan on the rampage. We spent hours down at the beach watching the surf roll in and listening to the roar of the sea. We stayed until the pitchy darkness of the night came upon us and even then were reluctant to leave. And last Sunday afternoon we came upon the most striking bit of God's loveliness we have ever seen and it was right on the edge of town. We refer to Riverside park. We wondered, as we wandered around in this beautiful and peaceful place why so little mention is made concerning it and why the road markers which led us to it were so few and far between and so confusing. Then it occurred to us that possibly the park's obscurity was deliberately planned. Places like that suffer from too much publicity. We are thankful that it is just a bit hard to find.

And while we are on the subject of commonplace things that impress us we may well mention the ferry boat. Sighted from upper Cedar street, it is far more of an out of the ordinary sight than most local residents realize. The ship, huge as it is, is quite ordin-



THIS WAR VICTIM FAMILY believes that "the only good Nazi is a dead Nazi." From such a dead Nazi, "Mom" obtained the overcoat which covers her and the baby. "Junior" got the shirt, his only garment. "Pop" got shoes to smarten up his ragged rig, and little "Tony" got a strip of canvas for a makeshift toga. Millions of others in war-ravaged lands need all the serviceable used clothing, shoes and bedding you can give. The drive for used clothing and bedding, Gladstone's part in the United National Clothing Collection, is now under way. A canvass of Gladstone and Kipling will be made by Girl Scout troops today, another on Saturday, April 21. Have something for them!

Memorial Service Monday Morning for Lieut. Joe Cannon

Memorial services for First Lieutenant Joseph Cannon, Marine Air Corps flier, killed in action January 11, 1943, in an aerial battle with the Japanese, are to be conducted Monday morning at 8 o'clock at a mass of requiem at All Saints' Catholic church.

August Mattson Post, American Legion, will participate in the service.

The post commander, Yens Wheaton, urged Legionnaires to be at the Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock to attend the rites. Servicemen home on leave and discharged veterans of World War II are invited to join the Legionnaires in paying their respects by attending the service.

Forming at the Legion hall the Legionnaires will march to the church.

City Briefs

A/S John William and Arthur Robert Lindahl, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lindahl, arrived Saturday night from Great Lakes where they finished their boot training, to spend a ten day leave visiting with their parents.

Mrs. C. A. Haglund, who is a member of the faculty at the F. W. Good school at Nahma, is spending the week-end with her daughter, Carol Jane, who is attending high school here. Mr. Haglund and another daughter, Iola Joy, are in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Haglund is at work and Iola Joy attends the Belmont school. Mrs. Haglund and Carol Jane will join them when school closes for the year.

Mrs. Charles Potvin has returned from Wyandotte, Mich., where she spent the past three and one half months visiting with Mrs. Clarence Ellison.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

DANCE TONIGHT
SWALLOW INN
RAPID RIVER
LEO and his BAND
Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—8:30 to 11:30
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR—NO MINORS

CLEARANCE

\$35.00 SUITS Reduced to \$28.00
\$29.95 SUITS Reduced to \$23.00
\$25.00 SUITS Reduced to \$20.00
\$4.95 SKIRTS Reduced to \$3.00
\$4.95 SWEATERS Reduced to \$3.50

A Few Odds-and-Ends Closeouts

Lewis
Phone 4681
Smart Apparel for Women

ADOPT CHARTER FOR GS COUNCIL

Three Meetings Held Here This Week By Leaders

The charter of the Gladstone Council of Girl Scouts was read at a meeting of the council held Tuesday night at the Gladstone public and school library. The charter was adopted following the reading.

Summer camping was discussed and it is probable that a day camp will be established by the Gladstone council. Others may attend the Girl Scout Camp Timber Trail located about 20 miles north of Nahma, which will be operated during July and August. Scouts wishing to attend the camp may register with Mrs. Grier Ivory.

Tuesday afternoon at All Saints' parish hall a meeting for leaders at which work of past sessions was reviewed and camping discussed. Miss Jenny Lind, representative of the Girl Scout office at Chicago, was present and conducted the session. Miss Lind also attended the evening meeting as an observer.

At the evening meeting two new members were named to the nominating committee. They are Mrs. A. C. Peterson and Mrs. Loyal Hanson.

Mrs. O. S. Hult spoke briefly, telling of the necessity for training of camp directors and troop and camp leaders at Timber Trail this summer. Wallace Cameron

reviewed camping requirements and leaders were called upon for reports.

Thursday afternoon leaders went to Pioneer Trail Park where Miss Lind taught cookcraft and woodcraft.

The present board is composed of:

President, Mrs. E. A. D'Amour. Vice president, Mrs. Iva Green. Secretary, Mrs. Mary Creten. Registrar, Mrs. Bertha Ades. Treasurer, Renold Anderson. Camp director, Wallace Cameron. Training chairman, Mrs. O. S. Hult. Nominating chairman, Mrs. Stanley R. Venne. Financial chairman, John Vogt. Public Relations, J. A. Sturgeon. Program chairman, Mrs. Suzanne Quistdorf. Organization chairman, Mrs. Ray Gazlay. Kipling representative, Hugo Johnson.

Mrs. Gunnar VonTell Is Claimed By Death

Mrs. Caroline VonTell, wife of Gunnar VonTell, formerly of Gladstone, died Friday at the family home at Morley, Mich., according to word received by friends here yesterday.

Mr. VonTell, when the family resided in Gladstone, was associated with the late Andrew Erickson in a drug business which has since become the Central Pharmacy. He established a similar business house at Morley.

Surviving are the widower and three children, one son and two daughters.

No details or time of services were contained in the message received here.

The Rex Stowes have moved to their new home at 1307 Dakota from 1402 Dakota avenue.

TODAY and MONDAY RIALTO Continuous Policy Starting Time 12:00 Noon

Adult Adm. 30c to 5 p. m. Including Tax	Children 12c Tax Inc. They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents. After 3:00 p. m. Including Tax	Adult Adm. 35c to Close Including Tax
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Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

GET OUT YOUR DOUGH GIRLS AND BOYS... YOU'LL WANT TO BE FIRST IN THAT BOX-OFFICE LINE!!!

THE DOUGH GIRLS
Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson, Jane Wyman, Irene Manning
SHERIDAN SMITH CARSON WYMAN MANNING
Charlie Ruggles, Eve Arden, John Ridgely, Alan Mowbray
NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

ROMANCE...
TO THE RHYTHM OF HOLLYWOOD'S HEART-BEAT... where all the stars shine brightly and rampantly!

TROADER
with Rosemary Lane Johnny Downs
and featuring BOB CHESTER and his Orchestra MATTY MALNECK & his Orch. GUS ARNHIM & his Orch. EDDIE LEBARON & his Orch.

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 1:40-4:40-7:40 & 10:40 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 6:45 & 10:00 p. m.
ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

BC DRIVE IS NEARING GOAL

Re - Solicitation Brings Receipts Closer To \$9,800 Quota

Much improvement in the showing made in the extended drive for funds for the American Red Cross in Schoolcraft county and Manistiquette is shown.

Local officials in the drive report that the war fund has reached a total of \$8,606.64 at the start of the week which leaves a total of \$1,194 to be raised before the goal can be attained. Official reports reveal that Schoolcraft county is one of the very few counties in Michigan whose chapter has failed to make its quota in the drive which officially terminated April 1. Local sponsors, anxious that this vicinity be among the good counties, have extended the time of the drive and are conducting a re-solicitation of many parts of the city and county in the hope of finding those who may have been overlooked but who wished to contribute. This procedure is bearing good fruit.

The total reported in the re-check includes \$200 from the city of Manistiquette which was appropriated before the drive was closed but had not been turned over until afterward.

There have also been contributions from several organizations, among them the district nurses' association, which contributed \$120 to the cause.

Lakeside-Central Parent-Teachers Meet Thursday

The Lakeside-Central PTA will meet next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Lakeside school, when Dr. H. A. Tape, president of the Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette, will give the address of the evening. Dr. Tape will speak on the subject "Youth and the Postwar World." Carl Olson and Norman Martin will play several violin duets, accompanied by Mrs. James Fyvie.

Hostesses for the evening will be mothers of the first and second grades of the Lakeside school with Mrs. Neil Southard and Mrs. Albert Grosser, co-chairmen.

Anyone interested is welcome to come to the meeting.

Orvis Holm Named Captain Of 44-45 Basketball Team

Orvis Holm, senior and three-year letterman, was named captain of the basketball team of Manistiquette high school at a meeting of the members Thursday. This is an honorary position conferred on the most popular and valuable member of the team, a position to which Orvis has qualified without question.

The following members of the squad received letters at that time:

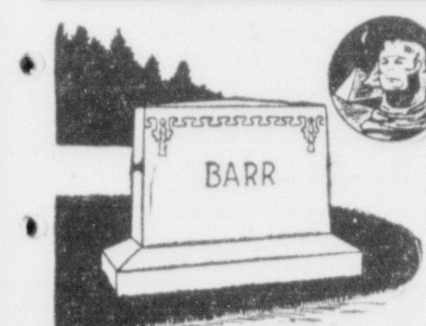
Seniors—Arnie Patz, John Hayden, Don Schuster, Bob Curley, Justen Nelson and Ted Hentschel, Justen Nelson and Ted Hentschel, student manager.

Juniors—Pete LaMourie, Lawrence Melavie, Bill Pistula, Jack Freighton and Melvin Courmay.

Manistiquette Airman Home From Europe

Staff Sergeant John O'D. McLaughlin, of the U. S. Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin, 502 Park avenue, Manistiquette, arrived home Saturday for a 30-day furlough after a year on the European battle front.

Sgt. McLaughlin is the holder of the air medal, and is credited with 25 bombing missions. He was reported missing in action last summer, but later was located in a neutral country. He has been with the U. S. Air Forces for three years.



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On Manistiquette High School Honor Roll



Beverly Ketzik Valedictorian Grace Martinson Salutatorian Dawn VanEyk



Donald DeSautel Delia Richards Barbara Byse



Arvella Bowers Bernetta Weber Rowena Macaulay



Lawrence Miller Lillian Merwin June Wicklund

High School Honor Roll Announced

High scholastic rating and prominence in student activities have made outstanding the young people who have rated the honor roll of Manistiquette high school, Carl Olson announces.

Miss Beverly Ketzik, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Ketzik of Houghton, is valedictorian of her class, while Miss Grace Martinson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martinson of this city, whose standings were but a trace under those of Miss Ketzik, is salutatorian.

Other four year honor students among the graduating class are Arvella Bowers, Barbara Byse, Donald DeSautel, Barbara Herries, Rowena Macaulay, Lillian Merwin, Lawrence Miller, Katherine Nelson, Delia Richards, Dawn Van Eyck, Bernetta Weber and June Wicklund.

Miss Ketzik, in addition to maintaining a high scholastic record, has found time during her school career to participate in many activities. She is a member of the Pep club, the Glee club orchestra and the Crier staff. Her hobbies include hiking, collecting post cards, collecting foreign dolls and biking. She plans to attend Michigan Tech this fall.

Miss Martinson entered Manistiquette high school from Frazee, Minn., high school, last year. She too, has found time for many activities besides her studies. She is a member of the Glee club and the Crier staff. Her hobbies are photography, music and people. She plans to attend Bethel university at Minneapolis next fall. It is her intention to ultimately major in medicine.

Lowell Olson, C. M. 3/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orme Olson, left Friday for Marquette to visit with his wife after visiting here with Lt. Howard Mott at the A. H. Mott home.



Katherine Nelson

Additional Manistiquette News Will Be Found On Page 8

CLUB TO HOLD FINAL MEETING

Reports Of Officers To Be Received At Business Session

Members of the Manistiquette Women's club will meet at the Methodist church parlors next Tuesday at 1 o'clock for their annual luncheon and final session for the season.

Reports of officers and committee heads will occupy most of the business session. The luncheon program will include a vocal number by a ladies' trio composed of Mrs. Scott Creighton, Mrs. George Morton and Mrs. Ormer Schuster, accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Hall and a violin duet by Carl Olson and Norman Martin, accompanied by Mrs. George Morton.

The entire slate of Women's club officers for the 1944-45 year have been re-elected. They are Mrs. Norman L. Lindquist, president; Mrs. A. F. Hall, vice president; Mrs. Paul W. Vezina, recording secretary; Mrs. John Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. Gordon Hughes and Mrs. Russell Watson directors.

Miss H. Strom At Nurse Meet At Marquette

Miss Hazel Strom, Schoolcraft county public health nurse, was in Marquette Wednesday where she attended, as a representative of the local nurses' chapter, a regional meeting of the American Red Cross recruitment committee.

The purpose of the meeting, Miss Strom stated, was to help in the recruitment of nurses to serve in the county's armed services. National legislation to facilitate in the enlistment of these nurses is still pending in congress and it may be several weeks before the law becomes operative which will draft nurses for the service. In the meantime the enrollment of nurses must go on, 60,000 being needed by June 1.

Nurses who attended the meeting were the guests of the Marquette nurses' chapter.

Mrs. Mary Jean Jackson is local recruitment nurse for Schoolcraft county.



Let Us Look In Your Eyes

You can be sure of a thorough and scientific examination when you come to us for your glasses.

P. P. Stamness
Optometrist

Briefly Told

Royal Arch Masons—The Royal Arch Masons will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic hall. Work in the Past Master and Most Excellent Master degrees will be conferred. Lunch will be served.

W. S. of C. S.—The Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Hostess will be Mrs. Leroy Gardner.

Mary C. Watt Guards—The Mary C. Watt Guards drill team will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Baker, Garden avenue. Mrs. Watt will be present from Iron Mountain. Mrs. John Grimsley will be the assisting hostess.

St. Anne's Society—Members of the St. Anne's society will meet Tuesday evening in the K. of C. hall. All members are urged to attend.

Philathea Class—A regular meeting of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Arrowood, Michigan avenue. Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Shampine and Mrs. Russell Dorman.

Benefit Party—A benefit party sponsored by the Lincoln PTA will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lincoln gymnasium. Contract bridge, five hundred, smear, and other games will be played. There will also be a fish pond. The public is invited. Tickets are now on sale and will also be sold at the door.

Party—A card party and public games, which will be held at the Cooks high school Sunday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock, is sponsored by the Catholic Ladies' Aid society. Lunch will be served.

Cpl. William Bays has left for Camp Swift, Texas, after spending a 30-day leave here with relatives and friends.

LOCAL DOCTOR NOW A MAJOR

News Of Promotion Received Here This Week

Dr. James H. Fyvie, who up to a short time ago, was a local practicing physician, has been promoted to the rank of major his wife learned this week.

While the information attendant to this bit of news was meager, it is generally understood that it comes as a reward for meritorious service during the Nazis' Christmas breakthrough in the Ardennes. For a time it was thought that he had been taken prisoner by the enemy, but this was found to be in error. Later it was learned that he had been awarded a Bronze Star for meritorious service.

Major Fyvie has been serving with the medical unit of the 395th infantry in General Hodges' First army.

Pvt. Dale Graetz of Ft. McClellan, Alabama, visited Friday at the John Patz home.

Visitors Thursday at the Frank Quinn home were: Pvt. Robert Schroder of Oklahoma City, Pvt. Randal Tetty of Escoda, Mich., and Henry Schrader of Engadine.

Alan Robertson, S 1/C, who has graduated from radio school in Los Angeles, has arrived here to visit a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson.

Fish Are Biting at Van's Harbor FISH FRY AT VAN'S TAVERN TODAY

12 O'Clock Noon until 11 P. M.

Also serving Hot Chili and Sandwiches

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Matinees, 2 p. m. Evenings, 7 and 9

CEDAR Today and Monday "THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" Edward G. Robinson Joan Bennett News and Selected Shorts	OAK Today and Monday "The Master Race" George Coulouris Stanley Ridges News and Selected Shorts
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GOOD YEAR TIRES

...Here's your TICKET FOR THOUSANDS OF EXTRA MILES...

GOOD YEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING

BEFORE AFTER

Tires getting thin? Better see us today for Dependable Extra-Mileage Recapping that looks so good, costs so little, lasts so long. We'll quickly give your old tires a tough, long-lasting Goodyear tread design that develops extra traction for extra safety over thousands of extra miles. No certificate needed.

\$7.00

6.00 x 16

GRADE I Means GOODYEAR To Most Motorists

\$16.05 Plus Tax

6.00 x 16

First choice of millions of motorists everywhere is the new Goodyear, the tire of extra quality, extra value, ready to give you long, low-cost mileage. Superior in tread, in body ... in performance.

EWALD'S TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

GOODYEAR TIRES

Accessories - Batteries - Vulcanizing

EWALD L. NELSON, PROP.

RIVER & MAIN PHONE 43

The Greatest Thing In the World—

The Apostle Paul said that Faith, Hope and Love were the greatest things in the world and that "the greatest of these is Love." Certainly this would be a much better world if we took what he said more to heart.

But it is not our purpose to preach a sermon on this profound subject. We merely wish to pass along a worthwhile and wholesome thought in our advertising space for the week.

Manistiquette Cleaners
211 Oak Street

A GOOD SIGN IN THESE TIMES

D-X

To assure longer car life—drive in at least once a week to your D-X station...for necessary wartime services to keep your car running.

DIAMOND D-X

A GOOD OIL IN THESE TIMES

760 MOTOR OIL

MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION

"There are Hundreds of Gasolines but Only ONE D-X"

GREENE'S SUPER SERVICE STATION
MANISTIQUE, MICH.

Fourth Wartime Major League Baseball Season Opens Up Monday

LINEUPS SHOW EFFECT OF WAR

Yankees And Braves Are Hardest Hit By Shift Of Manpower

BY JOE REICHLER
New York, April 14 (P)—On the eve of the fourth wartime major league baseball season which opens Monday, an Associated Press survey showed today that 79.2 of the 1941 opening day lineups, of pre-Pearl Harbor season, have either gone into the armed services or become essential war workers.

Of the 144 performers who helped open the pre-war season only 30 remain on major league rosters, several on borrowed time, as some have already been accepted for military duty while others are awaiting re-classification.

The full extent of the broad turnover of manpower is best conveyed by a comparison of the opening day lineups of last year and this. Excluding the pitchers, there are more than 50 new starters, including 22 playing their first big league games.

Hardest hit of all clubs are the New York Yankees and Boston Braves. Gone are all of Joe McCarthy's nine starters of 1941, Phil Rizzuto, Red Rolfe, Tom Henrich, Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller, Joe Gordon, Bill Dickey, Johnny Stryker and Rube Bressler. All, except Rolfe now coaching at Yale, are in the service. First Baseman Nick Eiten, was a first day player in '41 but was then with the Phillies.

Of the Braves '41 lineup, Babe Dahlgren and Eddie Miller are still around, but Dahlgren is with the Pirates and Miller with the Reds.

Although well fortified with veterans of the pennant winning 1942-'43-'44 teams, Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals can call on only one player who helped him open the '41 campaign. He is shortstop Marty Marion. The other clubs with one 1941 starter are the White Sox with Catcher Mike Tresh and the Reds with First Baseman Frank McCormick.

No club is expected to present as many as four 1941 opening day regulars in this week's inaugurals. Manager Mel Ott of the Giants has Outfielder Johnny Rucker and Catcher Ernie Lombardi, besides himself, available. The Phillies have Vince DiMaggio, Gus Mancuso and Jimmy Fox; the Cubs have Stan Hack, Bill Nicholson; and Paul Deringer, the Red Sox have Pete Fox, Bob Johnson and Manager Joe Cronin; the Senators have George Case, Joe Kuhel and Pitcher Dutch Leonard, and the Pirates have Bob Elliott, Al Lopez and Frank Gustine.

The two-player clubs are the Browns with Mike Kreevich and George McQuinn; the Athletics with Dick Siebert and Frank Hayes; the Tigers with Rudy York and Doc Cramer; the Indians with Manager Lou Boudreau and Myril Hoag, and the Dodgers with Dixie Walker and Mickey Owen.

UMPS ASSIGNED
Chicago, April 14 (P)—President Will Harridge of the American League announced today the following umpire assignments for the league's season opening games:

Monday, New York at Washington—Bill Mc Gowan, George Piggas, Ed Rommel and Harold Weaver.

Tuesday: Detroit at St. Louis—Bill Summers, Joseph Rue and James Bover.

Chicago at Cleveland—Cal Hubbard, Charles Berry and Nick Jones.

Washington and Philadelphia—

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The death of President Roosevelt is a great loss to the athletic world as the four-time president was a great lover of sports and showed his friendship many times. He was regarded as the nation's No. 1 baseball fan and was primarily responsible for keeping baseball going in wartime. Twice during the present war he helped baseball over the hurdles of wartime crises, the last time only a month ago when he renewed his blessings to the national pastime just when the big leagues were threatened to be closed by manpower difficulties.

President Roosevelt was intensely interested in national physical fitness and had established a nationwide committee to promote improvements in the national health. This committee, incidentally, has launched the nationwide

campaign for living memorial to war dead—construction of swimming pools, health centers, athletic stadia, playgrounds, etc., instead of statues and monuments. Mr. Roosevelt was a great swimming enthusiast himself and spent many happy hours in pools.

There will be no all-star game this year, but the big league clubs probably will use the dates generally reserved for the all-star game—July 9, 10 and 11 this year—for war charity games at home. Intra-city games are reported in the making for those off-days. The Giants and Yankees will meet in the Red Cross benefit game in New York on at least one of those dates. Further plans for charity games will be discussed at Cleveland April 24 when the club owners meet to pick a new commissioner.

The movement of draft vulnerable baseball players from baseball uniforms to army uniforms may come more rapidly than the baseball public realizes. This is because many of the ball players submitted to preinduction examinations last spring and then were reclassified to deferred status. When and if they are recalled, they will not get a second preinduction examination but will be called immediately for induction. This procedure eliminates the month waiting period that always follows preinduction examination. Many draft boards have been waiving this procedure up to now, but a new directive clinches the issue.

Hit and Miss—Dizzy Dean will make a tour of convalescent centers in the South and Midwest this summer. Just in case . . . Joe Cronin has whipped himself in shape and now weighs only 180 pounds . . . Buck Weaver, out of baseball since the 1919 world series scandal, hopes he can win reinstatement from the new commissioner . . . All home games of the Cubs will be played at 1:30 o'clock this season . . . The new starting time fits better into the schedule of shift workers.

Nicholson Reports, Gets Assigned To Cub Clean-Up Spot

BY JERRY LISKA
Chicago, April 15 (P)—Long-awaited Bill Nicholson, the boom-boom man of the Chicago Cubs' attack, reported to Manager Charley Grimm today and promptly was assigned to the Bruin clean-up spot for the season opener against the St. Louis Cardinals here Tuesday.

Outfielder Nicholson, who last season led the National league in home runs (33), runs batted in (210), and runs scored (118), informed Grimm he was in tip-top shape.

The rugged slugger, whose presence definitely stamps the Cubs as a threat to the champion Cardinals, said he had worked out with the Philadelphia Phillies in Wilmington, Del., whenever he could get away from his job at a war plant near Chestertown, Md., his home town.

By way of an 11th hour tune-up, Nicholson will be in the Cub line-up for tomorrow's spring city series finale with the Chicago White Sox at Wrigley Field.

Cooper Boys Want Boost In Salaries

St. Louis, April 14 (P)—Morton and Walker Cooper, baseball's outstanding brother battery, today told President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals he would have to increase their 1945 salaries to \$15,000 each or they would not go to Chicago for the season's opener Tuesday.

Both players recently signed contracts for \$12,000, the club's ceiling salary under the 1943 wage stabilization act.

The Coopers said their grievance is based on an increase in salary over the club's ceiling given star Shortstop Marty Marion.

Cup Hopes Alive As Wings Defeat Leafs, 5 and 3

Toronto, April 14 (P)—Coming from behind with three goals in the last period the Detroit Red Wings beat the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight, 5 to 3, to keep alive their chance of winning the Stanley hockey cup. It was Detroit's first victory after losing the first three games of the final playoff series.

Buck Shaw Named California Coach

Berkeley, Calif., April 14 (P)—Appointment of Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw, as head football coach of the University of California was announced today by Clint W. Evans, general manager of athletics. The appointment is for an indefinite period.

PUTT LOSES MATCH

Calcutta, April 14 (P)—Pte. Johnny Goodman of Omaha, one-time U. S. Open golf champion, missed a two-foot putt on the eighteenth green today and lost to Lt. Jack Spencer of Dallas, Tex., in the semifinal round of a C-B-I tournament.

Michigan 5, Western Michigan 1.

MINOR CHANGES IN PIN RATINGS

Pepsi-Colas Take Third In Team Event With Score Of 2995

The Friday night shift of bowlers in the city association tournament failed to crack their way into the charmed circle and there were no revisions of the leadership in any division. Charland and Pfister took over third place in the doubles and the Pepsi-Cola team moved into third place in the five-man event for the only important changes of the night.

The Pepsi-Colas scored 2995 with 327 pins handicap. Charland and Pfister posted a 1259 score in the doubles, good for third spot. The scores of Friday night's competition follow:

Pepsi Cola			
Pucklewartz	206	179	156-541
O. Larson	173	182	141-496
A. Larson	166	155	199-520
Smithwick	176	174	211-561
A. Hemil	184	191	175-550
Handicap	109	109	327
Total			2995

Even	147	138	121-406
K. Olson	150	168	150-468
Handicap	66	66	138
Total			1072

Rudness	179	136	141-456
Ness	138	149	139-424
Handicap	69	69	69-207
Total			1087

J. Bink	157	174	211-542
McPherson	156	191	195-542
Handicap	42	42	42-126
Total			1210

Richards	152	144	147-443
C. Johnston	172	189	176-537
Handicap	59	59	59-177
Total			1157

Deviley	175	200	174-549
Isaacson	154	158	169-481
Handicap	42	42	42-126
Total			1156

T. Charland	167	177	220-564
Pfister	190	167	167-524
Handicap	57	57	57-171
Total			1259

Kraiger	202	180	158-540
Christensen	173	235	146-554
Handicap	33	33	33-99
Total			1223

Ferguson	100	137	101-338
Dufresne	134	129	152-415
Handicap	91	91	91-273
Total			1026

F. Costley	171	162	183-516
L. Beauchamp	189	156	185-530
Handicap	59	59	59-177
Total			1223

Wickholm	142	222	128-492
DeMars	162	148	186-496
Handicap	58	58	58-174
Total			1162

R. Jensen	149	153	111-413
A. Jensen	140	151	116-407
Handicap	85	85	85-255
Total			1075

Hawbaker	148	209	153-510
Frechette	159	207	176-542
Handicap	59	59	59-177
Total			1229

Singles—Handicap included.			
Even	195	174	183-552
K. Olsen	196	195	197-573
Rudness	197	169	228-594
Ness	163	186	200-549
C. Robinson	217	148	208-573
Richards	160	170	211-521
C. Johnston	203	200	171-574
Deviley	224	224	187-635
Isaacson	244	187	206-637
T. Charland	183	236	239-658
Pfister	178	206	196-580
Kraiger	205	211	225-641
Christensen	195	210	190-595
H. Johnston	203	212	183-598
D. Moreau	164	194	244-602
J. O'Donnell	179	203	208-590
DeMars	192	186	161-539
R. Jensen	225	192	164-581
A. Jensen	225	192	165-582
O. Larson	225	227	194-646
D. Munier	238	193	192-623

Barbs Of Complaint Against Porcupines			
Idaho Falls, Idaho (P)—Porcupines may be culogized elsewhere—but not in eastern Idaho.			
The prickly-backed creatures are responsible for destroying foliage on public forestlands and on private property, says John Delo, Federal Fish and Wildlife Service district agent. In addition they are dangerous to domestic animals.			
The porcupine, Delo says, will molest grub boxes, supply kits and caches of hunters and trappers, will chew tent poles, door jams, flooring and ax and shovel handles.			
"Should an inquisitive calf or colt get too near one of these fellows, they oftentimes get their nose and lips full of quills, and if the quills are not removed, they cannot eat," he adds.			

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 14 (P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 36, on track 75, total U. S. shipments 357, old stock, about 500, very light; for best stock demand good; market slightly stronger; for poor stock demand slow; Maine Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, size A, un-washed, one car jobbed, 3.80; North Dakota, Red river valley section bliss triumphe, U. S. No. 1, size A, un-washed, one car jobbed, 3.20; poorer stock all sections no sales reported. New stock, none available today's market.

CHICAGO PRICES

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Honor Roll

Students of the high school on the honor roll for the fifth term follow:

Senior—Diana Groll AAAA Shirley Guertin AAAA Marcella St. Ours AABB Junior—Thelma Gould BBBB Dennis Greene AABB Patricia Groll AABBB Marjorie Guertin ABBB Ethelyn Lester ABBB Sophomore—Marie Defries AAAA Evon Robare AAAA Elsie Spoko BBBB Frances Sundin BBBB Audrey Watchorn AABBB Bette Maynard ABBB Eighth Grade—Joyce Bonifas BBBB Jo Ann Farley AABBB Helen McPhie BBBB

Guid Meeting

Guid members were entertained at the paragon Wednesday afternoon and will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Farley next week, on Wednesday, April 18.

Parties

Members of the Kate's Bay Grange met at their hall Tuesday night to honor Mrs. John Cota and Alpha Thibault, whose birthdays had occurred recently. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of the caphart and was followed by lunch which included birthday cakes. Each honor guest received a card.

Mrs. Charles Winter entertained at a card party Wednesday night honoring Mrs. Bud Winter. Three tables were in play and prizes went to Miss Fern Mellon, Mrs. Joseph Farley and Mrs. Bud Winter. Mrs. Purtil received the guest prize. Delicious lunch was served after which the honor guest re-



SOLVES LABOR SHORTAGE—Albert Bond (foreground), a Walkerville, Mich., farmer, gives some pointers to the Walkerville high school basketball team which he coached without salary.

Garden

Silver Wedding Anniversary

Garden—A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tatrow Thursday evening the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Tatrow was the former Mildred Hynes, daughter of the late Joseph and Mrs. Hynes. The marriage took place at the St. John the Baptist church April 12th, 1920, the Rev. Joseph Dufour officiating.

The Tatrows have two children, Mrs. Lorraine Ranguette of Garden and Norbert, who is serving with the Seabees in the Marianas. The party was arranged by Mrs. Ray Ranguette and Mrs. Albin Berg. A buffet luncheon was served and included a three tiered wedding cake, decorated with silver on white and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The couple received a purse of silver.

The evening was spent in playing cards, prizes being won by Mrs. Charles Tatrow, Mrs. Oscar Lund, Mrs. Ernest Tatrow, Ray Ranguette, Oscar Lund and Ernest Tatrow. Those attending were Cooks, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Berg, Mrs. Leo Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tatrow, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duschene, Mrs. Charles Tatrow, Mrs. Bonard Tatrow, Miss Ida Tatrow, William Hynes, Mrs. Hazel Fautbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ranguette.

Perch Are Biting

The perch are biting at Van's Harbor. Fishermen were out in a number of boats on Thursday, and all reported good catches of fish of a nice size.

Lion's Club Meeting

The Garden Peninsula Lion's club met at Vern's Thursday evening and enjoyed a meal of fresh perch. The Garden Lion's club is joining the Lion's International in the drive for used and discarded clothing to be sent overseas for relief.

Those having any clothes that they do not need can leave them at Vern's or send word to the Lion's club and they will call for them. This drive is for a very good cause, and the Garden Lions hope the public will join them to help make it a success.

Briefs

Jimmy Duschene will leave Sunday for Sturgeon Bay to sail on the lakes.

Mrs. George Farley, son Wayne and Paul Guertin motored to Escanaba Thursday.

Miss Earledeen Kauten came from Milwaukee Thursday to spend a few days at the Joseph Duschene home.

Mrs. Anna Gray and son Frank returned here Sunday for the summer months. The former has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Casey in Chicago and the latter working in Detroit.

Grant McCormick returned here Tuesday from Lansing.

Mrs. Hedlund of Manistique visited friends here Thursday.

Fr. Glen Sanford left Monday for Milwaukee to attend the funeral of a relative.

Albert Multhaup of Manistique spent Wednesday here.

Ralph Boudreau and Norman La Bute left here Tuesday for Duluth and returned Thursday.

Mrs. Dave Moran, daughter Mrs. and son Jack shopped in Manistique Tuesday.

William Little of Flint arrived here Tuesday and will leave for Manistique in a few days to work in a factory there.

Mrs. John Wrege motored to Manistique Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah Dalgord of Manistique, her daughter Lillian of Cooks and son Victor of Milwaukee were guests of Mrs. Mary McPhie Thursday.

Friends here have received word that Bobby, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bely of Traverse City, former residents here has been killed in action. Bobby, who was nineteen years old, attended school here for some time.

Milton Lavigne recently visited relatives here. He has spent three years in service overseas and is now spending a 30 day furlough with his father, Henry Lavigne of Nahma. He was born in Garden.

TIGES TO BANK ON NEWHOUSER

Curtain - Raiser Booked For Tuesday Against St. Louis Browns

Terre Haute, Ind., April 14 (P)—Hal Newhouser, 23-year-old lefthanded pitcher who won 29 games and lost nine last season for the Detroit Tigers, is Manager Steve O'Neill's choice to pitch the opening game of the American league campaign Tuesday day against the St. Louis Browns.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout, 27-game winner for the 1944 Tigers, drew the second game assignment for Wednesday, leaving O'Neill a choice between Lefty Frank (Stubby) Overmire and big Al Benton, Navy dischargee, for Thursday's finale at St. Louis.

Either Benton or Overmire will pitch against Cleveland next Friday when the Tigers open their home season at Briggs stadium.

Indications are that Sig Jakucki, who won 13 games and lost nine for the champion Browns last season, will toil against Newhouser in the lid-lifter.

Detroit's opening day lineup and batting order stacks up as follows:

Jimmy (Skeeter) Webb ss; Eddie Mayo 2b; Jim Outlaw rf; Rudy York 1b; Roger (Doc) Cramer cf; Bobby Maier lf; Don Ross 3b; Paul Richards c; Hal Newhouser p.

NEWSPAPERS

One hundred pounds of newspapers will make 200 containers for blood plasma, 1470 boxes of emergency lifeboat rations, or 1087 cartons each containing 10 dozen boxes of yellow fever vaccine.

ceived several pretty gifts.

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Program
The Girl Scouts presented a program under the direction of Miss Nell Fleming, "America of Tomorrow" by Marion A. Roberts, Rose Phalen, LaVone French and Bernice Belongie, readers.

Norenda Menary, Sunday. Peggy Labombard, Tuesday. Helen Jane Mercier, Wednesday. Marie Cayembert, Thursday. Beatrice French, Friday. Betty Hruska, Saturday. Songs, "The Ash Grove," "Hiking Song," "Tell Me Why" by a group and Peggy Phalen, Jeanette Warner, Jeanette Deloria, Margaret Rogers, Frances Berg, Gloria Hescott and Marlene Willette.

The troop of young Scouts under the leadership of Miss Kathryn Hruska presented three Shadowgraphs,

A "Wanted To Rent" Advertisement Will Find What You Want To Rent Quickly

Specials at Stores

Just Received! All-Steel Folding Baby Carriages, from \$16.75 up. Wool Rugs, sizes 9 x 12 to 12 x 16. Congoleum Rugs, all sizes. Buy as many as you like. New Desks, Living Room Furniture. Trade your used in on new. FELTINS, 1307 Lud St. Phone 1053 C-27

BABY SPECIALS

6 Dextri Maltose 6c; Pabulum 30c; S. M. A. 97c; Baby Oil 30c; Similac 30c. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. C-3

TRUSSES, Abdominal Belts, Sacro-lumbar Supports, Crutches, THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-12

For Sale

RECOMMENDED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—will buy your old piano—LIEBIG MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-18

BABY CHICKS commencing April 18. Blood tested, AAA, 12c. Some regulars on hand now. Starting mass \$3.65. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, U.S. 2-41, Escanaba. C-98-11

CALL WARD'S FOR A FREE ESTIMATE on **Roofing, Siding, and Insulation**

All work done by experienced men. Guaranteed by Ward's. Pay nothing until November 1st. See Mr. Nordin At **MONTGOMERY WARD** C-11

MEDIUM RED CLOVER SEED—PURITY, 98%, 36c pound, 3 milk cans and strainers, \$1.50 each. Arthur Beauchamp, RFD #1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 1365-102-31

STORE BUILDING in Escanaba, Write Box 1373, care of Daily Press. 1373-103-31

GARAGE swinging door, like new, 9'6" x 9'6"; overhead garage door 8' x 8'. Both complete with fixtures. Inquire Escanaba Taxi, 615 Lud St. C-103-31

FOR SALE—Folding power buggy. Can be seen at 1013 N. 16th St. 1380-103-31

MILLWRIGHT TOOLS with large tool box. Phone 1839. 1387-104-31

THE ESCANABA TRADING POST New chrome chairs; dinette sets; daybeds and chairs; 5 reconditioned sewing machines; desks; child's table and chair; child's walker; baby carriage; vanity; coil springs and mattress. Phone 984. 225 S. 16th St. C-104

VICLAND SEED OATS—300 bushels, \$1.50 per bu., purity 96.6%, germination 97%. Inquire FRANK BARRON, Flat Rock, Gladstone Route 21. Fri.-Sun.-Wed. C-15

SICKLE GRINDER hay mower; hay conditioner; hand seeder; Fordson tractor with pulley and belt; cream separator; team of horses, 7 yrs. old, weight 3600 lbs. Inquire 200 N. 14th St. Phone 2598. 1330-Sun.-Thurs.-Sun. C-10

PUPPIES—A K. C. registered Scotties; cockers; wirehaired terriers; Irish setters; chow chow; other breeds available. THE DOG HOUSE, 1800 Livernois, Detroit 21, Michigan. 1319-April 8, 15, 22, 29 C-15

FOR SALE OR RENT—Small 4-room house, south side, full lot. Cash or terms. Also wood-gas combination cook stove. Roy A. Olson, Phone 962-J. 1393-105-11

Buy your Fuel Oil from HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. Finest Quality—Right Prices. C-15

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Dunlap or Beaver, 100, \$2.00; 1,000, \$10.00; Dunlaps, 5,000 lots, 9.00. We pay postage or express. No finer plants grown. EDW. L. PETERSON, R. 1, Box 186, Marinette, Wis. 1288-105-131

ROUND dining table and 4 chairs in good condition; rocking chair; birdcage. Cheap. Inquire 1213 Wash. Ave. Phone 181-J. 1395-105-11

CLOCKS REPAIRED, old clocks accepted as part payment for cash. Inquire on old clocks, also repairs flatirons and toasters. LeDuc's Market, 306 Stephenson Ave. 1396-105-61

THREE For Sale—Two used flatirons, one vacuum cleaner, used doors and windows. Telephone 843. 1406-105-11

For Sale

FULLER SPECIAL LINOLEUM BROOM \$1.79 H. E. PETERSON, PHONE 2377, 1212 N. 2nd Ave. C-104

10-20 McCormick-Deering Farm-All Tractor. Good condition. Frank Gudwiler, Perkins, Mich. 1382-104-61

EATING POTATOES, 60c per bushel. Inquire at Earl Smith Farm, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 1384-104-61

For Rent

FOR RENT—11-room modern home at Groos, partly furnished. Complete bath, modern kitchen, stoker, artesian water, big gardens and orchard. Very reasonable rent. Free telephone. Ideal for boarders. Several assured. Phone 1600 or 385-W. 1244-91-11

ROOMS unfurnished with bath, shower. We furnish heat, electricity, gas, janitor service. Inquire Escanaba Taxi, 615 Lud St. C-103-31

FURNISHED rooms at 311 N. 11th St. Inquire upstairs. 1385-104-21

Five-room cottage in rear of lot 311 S. 16th St. Inquire on premises. Also 2 rooms and bath, partly furnished or unfurnished. 1390-104-21

3-ROOM modern, heated furnished apartment. 209 N. 13th St. 1402-105-11

Personal

WE FILL all doctors' prescriptions. A registered pharmacist on duty at all times. **WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St.** C-56

Nothing is more cherished than a portrait of your Serviceman. Phone 2384 for an appointment at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO, now. C-11

First choice of Servicemen. Pictures. Have your photograph made now at the SELKIRK STUDIO, Phone 128. C-15

Help Wanted—Female

Assistant cook-dish washer. Beach Inn, Munising, Mich. 1293-93-11

GIRL for general housework. Good wages. State age and experience. Write Box 3520, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. 1329-100-61

WANTED—Typist for part time work. Write Box 1374, care of Daily Press. 1374-103-31

WOMAN WANTED To do telephone work from her home. No selling. Must have one party line. 50c an hour. Write Box 1401, care of Daily Press, giving address and phone number. 1401-105-31

WANTED—Girl for store work. Inquire Skoog Bakery. 1405-105-31

Wanted to Buy

USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. I. R. PETERSON 611 Lud St. Phone 1065. C-11

WANTED USED CARS. Pay ceiling price. **ESCANABA MOTOR CO** C-23-11

VEAL, HOGS, beef and dairy cattle. Dewey J. LeBeau, R. 2, Bark River, Mich., 2 miles north of U.S. 41 on 69. Tel. 369 Bark River. 1050-73-12

WANTED TO BUY—Small homes or farms with or without personal property. **ESCANABA TRADING POST, 225 S. 10th St. Phone 984. C-104-11**

WANTED TO BUY—25-30 Cal. rifle. Savage, Remington or Winchester. Write Box 202, Trenary, Mich. State make, condition and price. 1381-104-61

WANTED TO BUY—Portable electric washing machine in good condition. Phone 1480. 1382-104-31

WANTED TO BUY—22 Automatic clip style gun. LeDuc's Market, 306 Stephenson Ave. 1396-105-31

FEATHERS WANTED—New or old. Ship or write to STERLING FEATHER CO., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis 2, Mo. C-Sun.-Tues.-Thurs. C-10

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand junior boys' bicycle in good condition. Call 934 Monday afternoon. 1399-105-11

Poultry & Supplies

AS A TONIC for BABY CHICKS, Use Dr. Salabury's Ren-O-Sal regularly. 100 Tablets \$1.00. C.O.D. Mail Orders Filled. **APPLE RIVER MILL CO., 700 Steph. Ave. Phone 1672. C-15**

BABY CHICKS—Better quality—White and Barred Rocks, R. 1, Red's White Wyanettes, 13c. Order now for May 15 delivery. L. V. LINDEN, 1005 Wash. Ave., Escanaba. C-Sun.-Wed.-Fri. C-10

Help Wanted—Male

Man to run BODY SHOP. Highest Pay stone. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone. C-102-61

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for draft exempt man between 30 and 45 years old with auto repair experience. Managing long established repair shop in Escanaba. Write Box AB. C-102-61

WANTED—Young man, draft exempt. Apply Nu-Way Cleaners. C-102-11

WANTED—Man to work on milk farm, experience not necessary. Can furnish house for married man. Andrew Christians, 3 miles west on U.S. 2-41, Escanaba. Tel. 1278-F1. 1379-103-31

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6-room modern house on south side, furnished or partly furnished. Phone 908. 1404-105-11

Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser

Red Ryder

By Fred Horman

Boots And Her Buddies

By Martin

Captain Easy

By Turner

Lil' Abner

By Al Capp

Blondie

By Chick Younga

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

Our Way

By Williams

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Maxim Rheume, who passed away three years ago today, April 15, 1942.

Memorance is a golden chain That binds us to the past again; To have, to love and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may weave new things, But this they wipe out never, The memory of those happy days When we were all together.

Sadly missed by:

MRS. MARY RHEAUME, SONS AND DAUGHTERS. 1397-105-11

Schaffer

Schaffer—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knepperath of Milwaukee visited for several days last week at the Alex Muther home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Racicot, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaFleur and family visited in Norway and Iron Mountain on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shiska and two daughters of Republic visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson LaBonte were visitors with relatives in Spalding Sunday.

Miss Isabelle Seymour of Ann Arbor visited this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour.

Mrs. Walter Schermer went to Marquette on Thursday with her son Harold who receives treatment at the clinic.

Sgt. 2/c Roy Michel of the U. S. Navy is home on a thirty-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman and daughter Shirley and daughter-in-law Lucille were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. N. LaBonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker and son Junior of Neenah, Wis., were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. Racicot.

The annual summer round up for pre-school children was held at the Schaffer school on Thursday afternoon. This clinic was sponsored through the cooperation of the Delta County Health Department and the PTA of Schaffer.

Victor Frossard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frossard, is expected to come home Saturday for a visit. He is in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. Alice Pleskachek has returned to Milwaukee following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cavadeas.

FRANK WENEK DIES

Menominee—Frank G. Wane, of Los Angeles, Calif., a native Menominee resident, and an employee of the Citizens National Bank in Los Angeles, died at 3 a. m. Thursday of heart disease according to a message received by relatives here.

Mr. Wane was born in Menominee August 31, 1881 and started his banking career as a messenger for the First National bank in this city. He was assistant cashier of the local bank when he left the city 25 years ago to become cashier of the Langlade National Bank at Antigo. In 1928 he was named vice-president and secretary of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul a position which he held for six years until December 31, 1934, when he resigned and moved to California.

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All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. Work and parts guaranteed. All home appliances repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale.
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Service Any Make Stoker
HENRY E. BUNNO
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for grave markers and monuments. Prices are reasonable and workmanship of the best. I sell for the Peninsula Granite and Marble Co., 25 years selling experience. Call or write me and I'll be glad to call on you in town or out-of-town.
Phone 440 899 S. 11th St.

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YOUNG TRENARY SOLDIER KILLED

Pfc. Carlo A. Erickson
Died In Action On
March 24

Pfc. Carlo A. Erickson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson, Trenary, was killed in action in Germany, March 24, the war department has notified his parents.

Pfc. Erickson entered service in March, 1943 and received his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. and Camp Forest, Nashville, Tenn. He went overseas in May, 1944, landing in England. He fought in France, Belgium and Germany.

Pfc. Erickson has two brothers in service. Pvt. Andrew Erickson is a military police, recently moved from Australia to New Guinea. Pfc. Toivo Erickson is in the air forces and is stationed at Venice, Florida.

Raymond Barron Wounded In Action

Pvt. Raymond Barron, 24, was slightly wounded in action in Germany, April 2, his wife the former Blanche Robare of Cornell, has been notified by the war department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barron, Escanaba, Route One.

He was inducted June 22, 1944 and trained at Camp Blending, Fla. and Port Meade, Md., before going overseas in December.



Barron

Newberry

Eastern Star
Newberry—The Eastern Star held their regular meeting Thursday evening, April 12, 1945. Lunch was served by the lunch committee who were Mrs. W. S. Sergeant, Mrs. Fred Paul and Ruth Stephens.

Latin Banquet
On Thursday, April 12, the Latin classes of Newberry High school held their annual Latin banquet.

Designs for programs and place cards were made by Marijean Nelson, a former Latin student. On the place cards the torch and laurel wreath of the Junior Classical league were painted in green, gold and flame color. The same design in black and white was used for the programs. The tables were decorated with candles and with floral arrangements of arbutus, princess pine, winter green and pine cones.

Elin Berglund, top ranking student of the second year class, was toast mistress. Representatives of four Latin classes were present and all joined in singing "Gaudemus Igitur." "O Quam Pulchrum" and later Lauriger Horatius and "Orris Dulcinea." Barbara Garrison spoke on the subject, "The Classics in a Hostile World" and Catherine Sherman discussed the subject "Medicine Among the Romans." Joanne Hamilton assisted by Lois Villeneuve, Laura Thackham, Kathleen Magnuson, Jo Ann Crisler, Juniors, presented a burlesque history of Rome with highly diverting sound effects. The Junior Classical League keys were presented to 22 students. The program closed with the singing of "Te Cano Patria."

Birthday Party
On April 12, Miss Theresa Villeneuve entertained some friends at her eighteenth birthday. There were guests Misses Mary Lou Rahilly, Joyce Roberts, Ruth Borsum and Phyllis Sargent.

Girls Final Tournaments
The finals in the girls tournaments were held Thursday, April 12, in the high school gymnasium. The Junior class team beat the Senior class team, 25 and 50. The 8-A beat the 8-B 9 and 12.

Juniors	PF	FG	FT	TP
Sally Nicholls	1	14	3	31
Lois Villeneuve	2	4	1	9
Phyllis Pakka	1	0	0	0
J. Hamilton	1	0	0	0
Jo Ann Crisler	2	0	0	0
L. Thackham	0	4	2	10
Seniors	PF	FG	FT	TP
Marijean Nelson	1	6	1	13
E. Johnson	0	5	0	10
H. Lawrence	3	1	0	2
T. Villeneuve	1	0	0	0
Rosann Dake	1	0	0	0
D. Bouchard	4	0	0	0
Joyce Roberts	1	0	0	0
8-A	PF	FG	FT	TP
Mary Serafin	2	0	4	
Viola Rivard	0	1	3	
D. Allen	1	2	1	5
B. Lawrence	1	0	0	0
B. Furlong	0	0	0	0
E. Hamilton	1	0	0	0
8-B	PF	FG	FT	TP
Elsie Kleeman	0	0	0	0
Mary L. Garrod	2	4	1	9
Shirley Major	1	0	0	0
Joyce Fyvie	1	0	0	0
Pearl St. John	1	0	0	0
D. Webber	1	0	0	0

Referee, Miss Martha Clark. A large crowd attended both games. The pep band played several selections.

Briefs
Lieut. Mike Serafin returned to Mexico Thursday, after spending a short furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Serafin.

Carl Boosebury left Thursday for Manistee, where he will go to work on the Great Lakes.

A crude form of steam engine was used by Egyptian priests to open temple doors without visible human contact, providing "miracles" for the faithful.



CROWN FROM ROYALTY—Prom queen Therese Peltier and prom king Robert Marsenier are crowned by Joan Harristhal as they preside at the annual spring frolic of St. Joseph's High school upper classmen Friday night in St. Joseph's hall. The hall was decorated in an April showers motif and dancing was enjoyed until 11:30 o'clock. (Daily Press Photo.)

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

Okinawa (By Navy Radio)—Our war with Japan has gone well in the last few weeks.

We are firmly on Okinawa, which is like having your foot in the kitchen door.

Our wonderful carrier pilots have whittled down the Jap air force daily. Our anti-aircraft from ships and from shore batteries has plugged Jap fliers for the highest ratio I've ever known from ack-ack.



Pyle

Our task forces have absolutely butchered the only Jap task force to put to sea in many months. B-29s are hitting Japan, with fighter escort from Iwo Jima. Airfields are springing up on Okinawa. We all say we sure are glad we are not in the Japs' shoes.

How Long Will It Last?
One main question asked over here now is, "How long will the Japs hold out?" There are all kinds of opinions, but actually nobody knows.

We don't know, because no one in his right mind can pretend to understand the oriental manner of thinking. They are unpredictable. They are inconsistent. As one officer said, "they are uncannily smart one day, and dumb as hell the next."

Their values are so different from ours. The news broadcasts from Tokyo and Shanghai are an example. These broadcasts are utterly ridiculous.

During our first week on Okinawa they constantly told of savage counter-attacks when there weren't any. They told of driving a large part of our landing forces back to the boats and far out to sea, when actually they fired only a few shots onto the beaches.

On D-Day plus four, they broadcast that despite their counter-attacks we finally succeeded in landing 6000 troops. The truth is that by sunset of the first evening we had an incredible number of scores of thousands of Americans on Okinawa!

Everything that Tokyo said about us was a downright lie. Yet maybe Tokyo really believed it. No one can tell. The Japs don't think as we do.

Air Force Crippled
The crippled Jap air force cannot do us anything but spasmodic harm from now on. And their Navy needn't ever be considered. If you could see the colossal naval power we have here you could hardly believe your eyes. It's one of the most impressive things I've seen in this war.

We have plenty of troops in reserve, and new convoys of supplies are already begun to arrive just as we finish unloading the original massive supply fleet.

On Okinawa the majority of the Japs are on the southern tip, and in considerable strength. The northern area is being combed and a few scattered ones mopped up.

There is tough fighting in the south and it will remain tough to the end. I've heard some officers say the south end of Okinawa may turn into another Iwo Jima. That will mean heavy casualties on our side, but the end of Okinawa is inevitable.

And while the army's 24th corps of infantry is doing that job, the rest of the island apparently is wide open for us to develop and we are doing it with our usual speed.

This island has everything we could want in such an island. There is plenty of room for more airfields, room for roads and cast supply dumps and anchorages for ships. And the civilians from whom we had expected trouble are docile and harmless.

The way Americans can build this island can be transformed in two months. Before long it could look like Guam or Pearl Harbor. We are in Japan's back door and while we are here they can't really do very much to us.

Land Armies Still Intact
Of course, Japan's vast land armies are still almost intact. But if it does come to the great mass land warfare of continental Europe, we now are able to build up strength for that warfare right on the scene.

There is a fighting spirit among us. People are conjecturing about the possibility of the Pacific war ending sooner than we had ever allowed ourselves to think.

For years it looked endless, but now you hear people talk about being home maybe by Christmas. Some really believe they will. Others have their fingers crossed. But they are more hopeful than ever before.

Instead of a war weariness,

Adult Education Cost Was \$1,641.25

Escanaba's highly successful adult education program, which was conducted during the past winter, entailed a total expenditure of \$1,641.25, according to a report compiled by Capt. John A. Lemmer.

Expenses included \$1,485 for teachers salaries, \$105 for speakers, \$26.61 for supplies, and \$24.64 for director's expense in attending a meeting at Lansing. The state contributed 75 per cent of the salaries, of \$1,113.75 and students' fees totaled \$428, leaving a net cost to the Escanaba board of education of only \$99.50.

There seems to be a new eagerness among our forces to sweep up in on, and wind the thing up in a hurry.

Will Feature Six Cars In Brake Test Monday

The car brake test demonstration scheduled to be held Friday and postponed because of rain will be started at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the 1100 and 1200 blocks, First avenue south. The public is invited to witness the demonstration designed to show the need for checking brakes so that cars will last longer and to help reduce accidents.

Escanaba police and the Delta county sheriff's department are cooperating in sponsoring the program which is a part of a nation-wide brake check campaign.

Six cars will be featured in the brake testing demonstration Monday afternoon. It was announced yesterday. Two will be Ford,

two Chevrolets and two Plymouths, representing the three makes of cars which are in use in the majority of highways of the country.

One of the cars of each make will have its brakes in efficient working condition, while the others will have brakes which are in fair condition, such as is the case with many cars which have been driven for many months or years without a check-up.

The nation-wide program is sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police with the cooperation of the Office of Defense Transportation and the U. S. Army Service Forces. Police throughout Michigan also are assisting in the program.

During a six-week period starting today the police of the nation will check the brakes of all cars involved in moving traffic violations and in accidents. All cars operated in a manner indicating the brakes are not safe also will be checked.

In the demonstration to be staged here tomorrow the cars will be driven in pairs at speeds of 20 and 35 miles an hour, and the drivers at a signal will apply the brakes simultaneously. The test will show the great hazard involved in driving a car with defective brakes, and the safety factor which good brakes provides.

Regional Scouters Will Have Annual Meet On April 22

The annual meeting of Region Seven, Boy Scouts of America, will be held in Escanaba Sunday, April 22, beginning at 10 a. m. and adjourning at 5:45 p. m. The meeting will convene at Junior high school where registration and general morning session will take place.

The meeting will then adjourn to the Masonic Temple on Ludington, for noon luncheon. At 2 p. m. the attendees will meet in two separate meetings, one at Bonifas auditorium and one at Masonic Temple. At 4 p. m. the entire group will meet at Bonifas auditorium for final session.

Speakers and instructors of the day's event will include Scout officials from the national office in New York, regional office of Chicago, and local Scout officials.

The theme for the meeting will be "Getting the Scout Development Program to the Boy." A well planned program has been planned, and a large turnout is expected. Members of Escanaba and friends of Escanaba will be present, including executive officers, commissioners, members of district committees,

Scoutmasters, and others interested in Scouting.

The April meeting of the Hiawatha Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held in conjunction with the regional meeting, in Escanaba, beginning at 6:30 p. m. at the Sherman hotel. By coordination of the two meetings on one day, the necessity of additional travelling will be greatly decreased at this time. This meeting was scheduled to be held in Iron Mountain, on April 17, but because of the regional meeting, the two have been scheduled to meet on the same day.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693.

Local Scout Troops Take Spring Hikes

During recent weeks Scout troops in Escanaba have taken several spring hikes for the purpose of getting out of doors and for Scouting advancement. With the spring Court of Honor close at hand the Scouts are making the best of their opportunities in the advancement field.

Troop 455 under the direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Oscar Nelson recently spent a day at Pioneer Trail Park. Instruction and practice was given in the proper use of knife and hatchet, and the passing of this achievement, along with such requirements as outdoor cooking, making a fire with only two matches, the proper care of it, and properly putting the fire out. Scouts attending were Archie and Joe Reese, Joe LaFave, Jack McGillis, Robert

Dahlin, Duane Brown, Dan Goedert, Ray Leonard, Jim Bark, Gal Missert, Richard Nelson, John Holland, Robert and Dick Larson, James Rivard, Philip Spade and Richard Johnson.

Two troops recently combined their hikes to Camp Bideban. Troop 444 and Troop 499, they accomplished the same achievements as Troop 455. Troop 444 was under the direction of Scoutmaster Clarence Zerbil, 499, of Hillmer Johnson, committeeman. Scouts attending from the two groups were: David Zerbil, Wayne Peterson, Jordan Coplan, R. Richards, H. McLaughlin, R. Myrsten, Conrad Lucke, Dick Johnson, Douglas Bradford, Robert Houle and Robert Schrader. Besides passing achievement badges were played to the enjoyment of all attending. Future hikes are being awaited with anticipation.

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WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?

THE VERY LIVES of multitudes in war-torn countries depend on the filling of their desperate need for clothing.

The demands of America's armed forces and civilian needs are so great that only a small amount of new clothing can be spared for overseas relief.

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In the clothes closets and attics of America's homes is enough usable, spare clothing to help care for the 125 million men, women, and children—in Europe alone—who have given all but life itself toward the same lasting peace we all are fighting for.

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What YOU Can Do!

- Get together all the serviceable used summer and winter clothing you can spare. This includes: Men's, women's, children's, and infants' wear, and shoes, overcoats, topcoats, suits, dresses, skirts, jackets, pants, work clothes, gloves, underwear, sleeping garments, robes, sweaters, shawls, and all knit goods. Also blankets, bedclothes.
- Take your contribution to your local COLLECTION DEPT now or arrange to have your LOCAL COMMITTEE collect it before April 30th.
- Support your Local Committee not only with your clothing contribution but also with your time, effort and energy.

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APRIL 1 TO 30

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